

State Joblessness Up; 7-Year High in U.S.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The number of persons out of work in California rose in November, but a drop in total employment pulled the percentage of unemployment down from the 10 year record it set the month before.

For the nation as a whole, unemployment rose to 5.8 per cent of the labor force in November, the highest level in more than seven years. The White House blamed the General Motors' strike, but Democrats said mishandling of the economy had placed the nation "on the brink of depression."

The State Human Resources Development Department said the 574,000 persons seeking work in California figured out to a 6.9 per cent seasonally adjusted unemployment rate. The total was up 66,000 from October, when the rates stood at 7.2 per cent.

Total employment was 8,064,000, a drop of 59,000 from October.

A year ago California listed 363,000 persons out of work for a seasonally adjusted rate of 4.6 per cent. The employment total for November 1969 was 8,061,000.

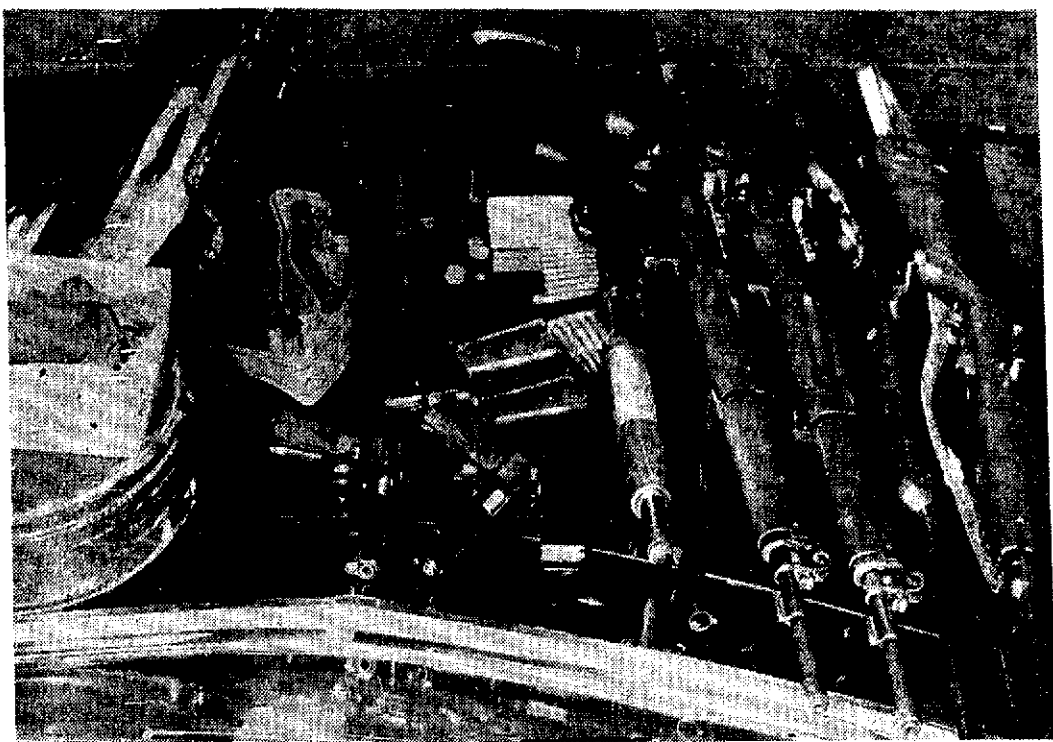
The national figures showed that in the past year the number of persons out of work had risen by nearly two million.

In California, where the aerospace industry has been hard hit by layoffs, the major employment gains since October were in trade and government. The big reductions came in the areas of agriculture and manufacturing.

From a year ago, however, employment in manufacturing was down 138,000 and construction was off 25,000.

The figures showed that since the downturn in aerospace began nearly three years ago, employment in that industry has dropped by 147,000 persons. The level now is 469,000.

Nixon Says He'll Prod Economy, Plans Deficit



SMALL ARSENAL

Police display some of the guns seized in a raid Friday night on the Long Beach Headquarters of the Movement for a Democratic Military, 523 W. Sixth St.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Launches Attack on Oil Prices

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon pledged Friday night to take steps to stimulate the lagging economy and force down oil prices. He also made a strong plea for voluntary action against inflation.

Addressing the National Association of Manufacturers convention, the President indicated for the first

Photo Page A-2

time that the budget will show a deficit this fiscal year and during the next one. He said the Federal Reserve Board had promised to cooperate by easing the money supply and restrictions on credit.

Nixon was interrupted only once by applause at the black tie dinner in the plush Waldorf Astoria. That was when he told the businessmen, "nothing has done more to help people in this country and people throughout the world than the private economic system."

Twenty to thirty anti-Nixon pickets demonstrated briefly outside the hotel and about 10 members of the Lithuanian American Action Committee demonstrated for the President, praising him for ordering an investigation into an incident in which the Coast Guard turned a would-be defector back over to the Russians.

POLICE outnumbered the demonstrators and there were no incidents.

Nixon in his speech said, "If business and labor expect public policy to help stimulate real expansion, then business and labor should be prepared to offer the public some real help in curbing inflation."

It was the closest Nixon has come to reviving the Johnson Administration's "jawboning" tactic of admonishing publicly against excessive wage and price increases that feed inflation.

Nixon once again rejected the idea of wage-price controls and defended his plan to bring inflation under control and move the economy from war to peace, however painful it might be.

The President briefly noted the news, made public in Washington a few hours earlier, that unemployment had climbed in November to a seven-year high of 5.8 per cent of the labor force.

The figures, he said, underscored the fact that

ARSENAL SEIZED, 10 HELD

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Ten persons were arrested Friday after police searched the Long Beach headquarters of the Movement for a Democratic Military and confiscated weapons, ammunition and material that could be used to make firebombs.

Police said they entered and searched the two-story, wood-frame house at 523 W. Sixth St. in pursuit of a man wanted on a Los Angeles traffic warrant.

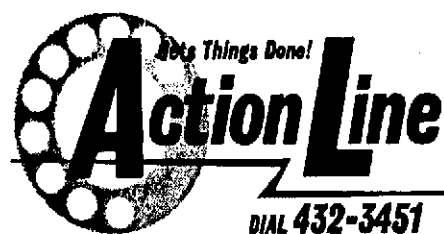
Friends of the arrested suspects — who gathered outside after police arrived — charged that the police action was "a political bust." Police denied it.

MDM HAS BEEN active in organizing servicemen at Long Beach Naval Station and across the nation to seek radical change in military institutions.

The 10 persons inside the house — men and women in their teens and 20s — were "uncooperative" but put up no resistance when police searched the house, officers said.

Police said they found two semiautomatic rifles, two carbines, two shotguns (one of them sawed-off), two .45-caliber automatic pistols, several small box-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

In Black and White

Q. Can you tell me if anyone can go to the Salt and Pepper Theater Workshop and watch their practice? S.W., Long Beach.

A. The workshop is in limbo now. It has no home and no money. But at one time, the group, formerly the Actor's Workshop, held a promise of hope for aspiring actors and actresses. It began in mid-1967 and under director Tom Moses, disadvantaged Long Beach drama students, ranging in age from 13 to 60, received free drama tutoring and practice. The students performed for the public to gain acting experience and also raise funds to keep the workshop going. And Moses helped some of his students find work in the movie, "The Watermelon Man." But despite their efforts and the interest of show business celebrities who offered their support from time to time, the workshop has run into lean days. If you wish to contact Moses, write to him in care of Mrs. Mary Butler, 2041 Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90806. Mail will be forwarded to him.

Withholding

Q. My employer is very lax about sending in withholding deductions. As of this date, he is delinquent since the first of the year. Will this have any effect on my Social Security and Internal Revenue Service records? B.S., Long Beach.

A. Your records should not be affected by your employer's actions. As long as you filled out the IRS W-4 form when you went to work for your present employer and as long as he is deducting federal withholding tax from your pay checks, you will receive credit from the deductions, according to an IRS spokesman. If the deductions are not submitted to the federal government, the employer, not the employee, is responsible. A spokesman for the Long Beach Social Security office said that employers are required by law to submit employee deductions at least every quarter. If your employer submits your deductions at the end of this year, your benefits will not be affected, but it could cause a delay in issuing benefits. To check, fill out a request for an earnings statement form at the Social Security office. If the statement shows that the deductions have not been submitted, return it to the Social Security office and they will contact your employer and demand the money. Your records will then be brought up to date. The Social Security office suggests that all employees request an earnings statement about every three years to make sure that all of their records are in order.

HELP!

In order to raise money to help build a high school in an impoverished country, the Peace Corps Club at Los Alamitos High School has planned a Christmas project to make and sell candles. We need donations of old candles and crayons for this project. Donations may be made through Mrs. Margaret Reep at the high school, 3591 Cerritos Ave., Los Alamitos, 430-3511.

Slow Process

Q. I am 90 years old and this year I applied for state Old Age Security. On Aug. 12, I was notified that I am eligible for aid, but I still have not received any money. I am broke. Can ACTION LINE find out what's causing the delay? C.J.S., Long Beach.

A. The processing of your case is taking longer than usual because it involves certain special needs that require the approval of the OAS main office in Los Angeles, according to a spokesman for the county Department of Social Services.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Mafia Said Smuggling in Aliens

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — At least 500 and possibly as many as 900 Sicilians have been smuggled into the United States through Canada to provide cheap and trusted labor for underworld crime syndicate businesses, it was reported Friday.

Newsday, a Long Island newspaper, said in a copyrighted story by reporter Tom Renner that eight law enforcement agencies in two countries had confirmed that the smugglers are headquartered in Palermo, Italy, and Montreal and work directly with mob contacts in Long Island, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Louisiana.

THE DIRECTOR of the smuggling operation was identified by police as Vincenzo Cotroni, brother of reputed Montreal crime boss Giuseppe Cotroni. His chief underlings were identified as a brother, Frank Cotroni, Salvatore Fraganese, a Canadian immigrant from Palermo, and Guido Orsini.

"Canadian and U.S. intelligence sources have told Newsday that in the last 11 months at least 500 and possibly as many as 900 Sicilians have been smuggled from Palermo to the United States through Montreal and Toronto," the report said. "Fewer than 100 of the smuggled aliens have been apprehended and deported. Many of the smuggled aliens have been found using false identity papers, including passports and Social Security cards provided by the mob."

Renner wrote that most of the illegal immigrants come from Carini, near Palermo. They pay their own travel expenses and up to \$2,500 for the fake passport and are driven across the border at night.

Chavez Ordered to Jail for Duration of Lettuce Boycott

SALINAS (AP) — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez was jailed Friday for contempt of court and warned by a Monterey County judge he would stay there until he called off his nationwide lettuce boycott.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell told Chavez he would "not stand for ... the continued disobedience of this court's orders" and ordered bailiffs to take the leader of the successful table grape boycott into custody in the courtroom.

A CROWD of several thousand Chavez supporters received the news quietly outside the court building. They had massed several hours earlier for a "silent vigil" on behalf of the leader of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The judge sentenced

Chavez to two consecutive five day terms for violation of two antiboycott orders, adding he would keep Chavez in custody until the antiboycott order is complied with "in California and elsewhere."

Chavez called a national boycott of all lettuce not picked by UFWOC members after a Campbell order banned picketing Sept. 16.

Bud Antle, Inc., a major lettuce grower owned in part by Dow Chemical Co., obtained an injunction from Campbell against boycott activities involving their products.

As Chavez was taken from the courtroom he called to his supporters, "Boycott Antle; Boycott Dow. Boycott the hell out of them!"

The Chavez union called a general strike against

Salinas Valley growers — producers of 70 per cent of the nation's lettuce — last Aug. 23, after they had signed farm labor recognition contracts with the Teamsters Union.

Since then, Chavez has signed contracts with five of the valley's biggest growers, covering 15 per cent to 18 per cent of the nation's lettuce crop and 40 per cent to 50 per cent of the celery and strawberries grown in the western United States.

Another 75 growers still hold Teamster organizing contracts.

Chavez won contracts with California table grape growers last summer after a three-year nationwide boycott drive against non-union table grapes.

Chavez aides claim to have organized lettuce boycott operations in 64 major cities of the United States and Canada during the past two months.

Judge Campbell told Chavez that to comply with the court order he and his union must notify all UFWOC personnel to cease boycott activity.

"When that is accomplished, dated copies shall be filed with the court. Mr. Chavez will remain in jail until the notification has been proved to be done," the judge said.

The KLM truck was heading through a highway underpass at Hyde Park Corner.

The thieves blocked the narrow underpass with a panel truck, forcing the airline vehicle to a halt.

Then the raiders jumped out, brandishing a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver.

Hijack Nets \$254,400

LONDON (AP) — Armed raiders hijacked a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines truck Friday night and stole \$254,400 in gold bullion and diamonds, Scotland Yard announced.

A massive hunt was launched for the three-man gang, who struck in the heart of London during the rush hour.

Cultist's Lawyer Feared Dead

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

A massive air and land search for the missing member of the defense team of attorneys in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial proved futile Friday as fears mounted that the burly novice lawyer might be found dead.

Although Ventura sheriff's officers conducting the search in the Sespe Hot Springs area of the Ojai Mountains felt the attorney, Ronald Hughes, met with foul play or accidental death, the prosecutor in the sensational murder trial went even further.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi told newsmen Fri-

day it was "very ominous ... and gives cause for great concern and alarm."

"I hope its not one of those Shorty affairs," the attorney said, indicating that Hughes may have met the same fate as Spahn Ranch hand Shorty Shea. Shea disappeared from the ranch shortly before the Tate and LaBianca murders and has never been found. An indictment will be sought next week against several Manson "family" members in connection with Shea's disappearance and presumed death.

Meanwhile, Ventura sheriff's detectives told newsmen that the body of

a convict who escaped from Soledad Prison had been found under three feet of water in the Sespe Hot Springs area on Thanksgiving Day.

They said a second escaped convict, armed only with a bow and arrow, was seen in the same area and the search party from both Los Angeles and Ventura counties had been warned that there was "a chance that Mr. Hughes may have run into him."

Officers also added that the convict "may think all this activity is for him and might be spooked."

The car in which Hughes traveled to the hot springs area was found by searchers. In it, they found

Hughes' sleeping bag, apparently unused, several trial transcripts and two paperback books — "Attorney for the Damned" and "The Death Penalty in America."

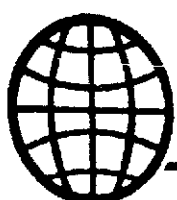
Searchers said that another youth reportedly saw Hughes Saturday and attempted to help him get the car out of the mud. He said they were unsuccessful and Hughes told him he was going to "sit and wait for rescuers."

The 25-deputy search party and several helicopters will continue to scour the area today, aided by several score of individuals who have volunteered to hunt for the missing attorney.

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- SENATE eyes fight to cut U.S. forces in NATO. Page A-5.
- CHRISTMAS CAN be fun, but is it really a holy day, or just a pleasant folk festival? Page B-3.
- THE CHANGING image of Southern Baptists, an interview by Les Rodney with the denomination's state leader. Page B-4.
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the WORLD TODAY



PRESIDENT NIXON ADDRESSES MANUFACTURERS

A smiling Richard Nixon raises both arms in response to an ovation given him at a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City. In his speech, the Presi-

dent announced that the government was doing its part in holding the line on prices to prevent inflation.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Tired Pope Paul Ends 29,000-Mile Asian Tour

Combined News Services

VATICAN CITY, Saturday — Pope Paul VI ended his tour of Asia and the Pacific early today, returning to the Vatican in near-freezing weather to the cheers of a little group of 150 people who held flickering candles in St. Peter's Square to welcome him home. The pontiff's chartered white and yellow Alitalia jetliner touched down at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport at 4:33 a.m., bringing to an end his nine-nation, 29,000-mile tour that started with an attempted assassination in Manila and ended with a mass celebrated in a pagoda in Colombo, Ceylon. Looking tired and hollow-eyed, he quickly went from the plane to his limousine and was whisked through the nearly-deserted streets of Rome to the Vatican.

Irish Terrorists Face Jail Without Trial

DUBLIN — Premier Jack Lynch announced Friday night police had discovered a terrorist conspiracy aimed at kidnap, robbery and perhaps murder and that he had ordered internment camps set up to imprison suspects without trial. The drastic action was one step short of declaring martial law and was taken under a 30-year-old emergency act providing for internment without trial in times of crisis. Lynch called the situation "grave" but did not disclose full details of the plot.

North Koreans Fire on Villages in South

SEOUL, Saturday — North Koreans poured several thousand rounds of machine gun and automatic weapons fire into six South Korean villages today, military officials said. Army spokesmen in Seoul said at least four villagers were wounded in the nine-hour attack along the western tip of the truce line separating North and South Korea. They said about 4,000 residents of villages on the southern side of the Imjin River 15 miles north of Seoul were evacuated.

RED: U.S. POLLUTING VIET

LONDON — The Viet Cong complained Friday "air pollution has reached an extremely high level" in Vietnam because of U.S. use of chemical weapons. Madame Ma Thi Chu, 46, a National Liberation Front doctor, said, "A spring without birds is actually happening in Vietnam. In certain parts there are no more birds, no trees and the air pollution has reached an extremely high level," she said during a trip to Britain.

Nixon Answers Israel's Guarantee Plea

TEL AVIV — U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour met with Israeli Premier Golda Meir in Tel Aviv Friday and delivered President Nixon's reply to her reported request for American guarantees if Israel returns to Middle East peace talks. The contents of Nixon's letter were not disclosed but Israeli officials said she would place it before a meeting of the cabinet Sunday. Nixon reportedly answered a letter she wrote to him last week in which she stressed Israel's need for firm assurances of U.S. military, economic and political support before it resumes peace negotiations.

Cross in Tearful Farewell to Staff

MONTREAL — British diplomat James Cross, ready to fly home to London today after two months as a terrorist hostage, slipped out of his hospital room Friday for a tearful farewell reunion with his office staff. Canada was considering giving him a medal. Doctors said he was 22 pounds lighter after his ordeal, but otherwise healthy. He was released Thursday by the Quebec Liberation Front who kidnaped him Oct. 5 and held him for 60 days.

Disaster Widens Mistrust in Pakistan

DACCA — The century's worst cyclone and tidal wave has brought Pakistan closer to disintegration. The yawning gap of mistrust between the Bengali-speaking East and the Urdu-speaking West — separated by more than 1,000 miles of India — has widened because many Bengalis believe the central military regime based in the West failed to respond quickly enough to the devastation.

NATIONAL

3 Officers Relieved in Defector Snafu

BOSTON — The Coast Guard has relieved three officers of their duties pending an investigation of their parts in the unsuccessful attempt by a Soviet fisherman to seek political asylum aboard a Coast Guard cutter, officials said Friday. The action was taken against Rear Adm. William Ellis, commandant of the 1st Coast Guard district in Boston; his chief of staff, Capt. Fletcher Brown; and Cmdr. Ralph Eustis, captain of the cutter Vigilant.

The seaman, a Lithuanian native named Simas Kudirka, tried to defect Nov. 23 by leaping onto the deck of the Vigilant while it was tied to a Soviet fishing "mothership" off Martha's Vineyard. But after several hours, a Russian party was permitted to come aboard the cutter and seize Simas. Eustis was "upset that he had to send him back," said one civilian witness. Robert Brieze, head of the New Bedford Seafood Producers Association, said Eustis seemed visibly disturbed that he had been ordered to return the crewman.

Witness Says Calley Said: 'Kill 'em'

F.T. BENNING, Ga. — A young New Englander who served at My Lai with 1st Lt. William Calley Jr. quietly recited the most damning testimony to date against his former commander — a tale of Calley slaughtering helpless South Vietnamese and ordering his men to "get 'em! kill 'em!" The testimony by Dennis Conti, 21, of Providence, R.I. brought a crimson flush at times to Calley's normally red face. The 27-year-old lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968. Conti fit together most of the pieces of the case which the prosecution has outlined against Calley.

Militants Charged in Fire-Bomb Try

NEW YORK — Six persons identified by police as Weathermen were arrested Friday as they allegedly attempted to fire-bomb a Manhattan bank as a memorial to two slain Black Panthers. Police, who posed as drunks in order not to arouse suspicions, seized the six as they began to light Molotov cocktail bombs and brought out two sledgehammers to break the bank's windows.

Three Dead, 51 Hurt in N.Y. Blaze

NEW YORK — Three men died and 51 persons were injured Friday when a fire broke out in an unfinished and not fully occupied East Side skyscraper. The fire trapped 2,000 office workers in the Carpet Center Building. Walls of glass exploded and showered into East 56th Street as the fire raged through the fifth floor and filled the 49-story skyscraper with smoke. Police attributed the deaths to smoke inhalation. The dead were: Stanley Campbell, 22, Theodore Walton, 23, and George Messer, 57.

Nixon Poster Charges Termed Absurd

WASHINGTON — The White House said Friday that it was "absurd" to suggest that President Nixon refused to pose for a picture with the 1970 "poster child" of the National Association for Retarded Children because she is black. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President simply could not find time in a crowded schedule for a photograph of him and Roberta Scott, a 13-year-old Wichita, Kan., girl and the first black youngster chosen by the association as its poster child.

Cancer Can Be Conquered, Says Panel

WASHINGTON — A panel of medical and financial experts told Congress Friday after a five-month study that cancer — the nation's No. 2 killer — can be conquered, but only if billions of dollars are provided for scientific research. The 36-member panel of consultants gave a Senate committee a report that said nothing short of a "top priority commitment" will get the job done. The panel said more than 34 million Americans now living will die of cancer unless medical researchers get the money they need to defeat it.

Special Team Battles Gulf Oil Fire

NEW ORLEANS — Fire fighters Friday began the difficult job of preparing to put out the flames on a burning oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico that exploded Tuesday. Four men have died as a result of the blast and fire. A team of highly specialized fire fighters headed by Paul Adair sprayed sea water on the white-hot and twisted steel Shell Oil Co. platform to allow a more accurate estimate of the situation and take the first steps toward controlling the raging inferno.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Hermit Won't Be Budged

Combined News Services

The ancient hermit of Horseshoe Bend refuses to leave his ramshackle hut and give up his independence in the Sierra Nevada Mountains north of Hornitos despite near blindness and fading health. Pietro "Pete" Arata, recently turned 88, has lived alone on the Merced River above Lake McClure for the last 33 years, growing his own food and keeping to himself.

Mariposa County Game Warden E. E. Harris says the old man's health, hearing and eyesight have failed badly in the last few years but he refuses to move into a rest home in the mountain community of Hornitos.

"No, I belong here," Arata says. "Can't complain. No, can't complain." The hermit immigrated from Italy in 1902 and drifted from job to job until settling on government land near the base of Horseshoe Bend Mountain in 1937.

He lost contact with the regular world in 1945 and knows of no president after Franklin Roosevelt.

"He loves to talk," Harris, his only regular visitor, says. "He has a sharp mind and needs the company he could have in a rest home, but he won't move."

As his vision and health faded over the years, Arata became more and more dependent on Welfare Department food packed in by Harris. This year, for the first time, he had to give up his vegetable garden. The hermit keeps all of his food separated by item — canned goods, vegetable, meat, etc. — in 50-gallon drums outside his shack. Electricity, radio and sufficient heat are undreamed of luxuries.

He moves around the hut mostly by touch and has to be shouted at during conversation.

Arata used to live in a neat cabin next to the river but a new dam was completed in 1967 and the slowly rising lake waters have forced him to look for new lodging six times in the last three years. His current place is constructed of corrugated tin roofing and timber scraps. Calendars are also unheard of to the old man, as are the incessant ticking of clocks.

FARMER QUILTS

James Farmer, the prominent civil rights leader, will resign from the Nixon administration on friendly terms, government sources disclosed Friday. President Nixon is scheduled to announce personally Monday the departure of Farmer as assistant secretary of administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The gesture is designed to quell any speculation that the former head of the Congress on Racial Equality was fired or resigned in protest over racial policies, administration sources said.

ACTOR BACK IN THE GABOR FOLD

Actor George Sanders and Magda Gabor were married Friday night in India. It is Sanders' second marriage within the glamorous Hungarian family, having previously been married to Magda's sister, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor.

The British actor, 64, and Miss Gabor, who gave her age as 49, were wed in a civil ceremony in Municipal Court and sped to a wedding supper at the Racquet Club in this desert resort where Miss Gabor lives. It is Miss Gabor's fifth marriage. Her sisters Zsa Zsa and Eva were reported en route to join the newlyweds today.

Jolie Gabor, the bride's mother, commented after the ceremony, "I think it's just wonderful when you get a son in law back again."



PIETRO ARATA
'Can't Complain'

YEHUDI MENUHIN

American-violinist Yehudi Menuhin will probably not lose his U.S. state citizenship, the State Department said Friday, despite the musician's acceptance of an honorary citizenship from Switzerland. A spokesman said a "preliminary decision" to take away Menuhin's U.S. citizenship was made when the passport office decided that Menuhin had actively sought the status of a Swiss citizen. However, the department later learned that the Swiss government had only sought to award the musician with an honorary citizenship and Menuhin had been asked to submit an application as part of the process. Menuhin, 54, was born in New York City.

'IT'S ALL OVER'

Mitch Michaud reached the top of Mt. Hood Friday, completing his conquest of the highest peak in each of the 50 states, all in 1970. From the crest of 11,235-foot Mt. Hood in the Oregon Cascades he radioed back, "It's a little sad, really. It's over with."

RAP SESSION

Julie Eisenhower talked with two black women Friday about drugs, dropouts and other teen-age problems and promised to try to get her father more involved in finding solutions. After an hour-long "groovy" session with the young Mrs. Eisenhower in the White House library, Barbara Walters, 24, executive director of Teen Corps, raved, "she's beautiful people. I thought she was going to come on with bureaucratic ideas," Mrs. Walters said. "But we just leaned back and rapped." Mrs. Walters and her deputy, Mrs. Shirley Brauer, said that during the rap session, coffee and cakes, "all calories," were served and Secret Service men popped in and out.

HUGHES 'FOUND'

Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes is living in a ninth floor suite in the Britannia Beach Hotel on tiny Paradise Island in the Bahamas, a Los Angeles newspaper reported Friday. The newspaper said a hotel spokesman confirmed Hughes' presence in a long distance phone call.

SWORN IN

William Ruckelshaus, former assistant attorney general, was sworn in Friday as head of the new environmental protection agency and pledged himself to "ending this degradation of the environment we have seen in recent years."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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CANTU WIDOW

Ana Cantu, widow of the first governor of Baja California, is dead at 79. Col. Esteban Cantu, her husband, helped the Madera revolutionists overthrow Gen. Porfirio Diaz in 1910 and was appointed governor in 1915, resigning in 1920 after a coup. He died in 1966. A funeral mass is planned in Calexico today. She lived in San Diego for 24 years.

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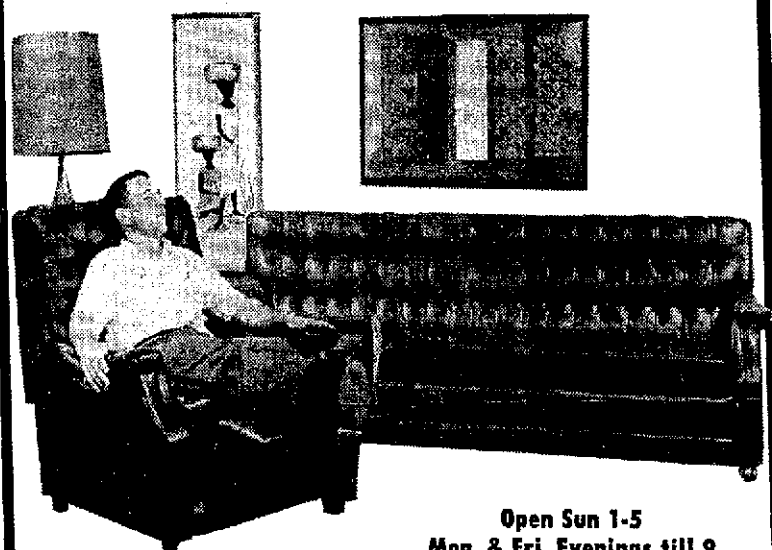
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Man Charged With Murder in Beating of Compton Child

By BOB ANDREW and VINT MADER Staff Writers

Robert Slater was arraigned Friday on charges of murder and child abuse in the beating death of 2-year-old Edward Helfer, whose badly-bruised body was found Wednesday night by Compton firemen.

Slater was ordered held without bail for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 10, in Dept. 2 of Compton Municipal Court.

A public defender was ordered for the 5-foot, 10-inch, 165-pound Slater by Municipal Judge Harry P. Shafer.

Identical charges against Slater's wife, Shirley Ann, 28, were dropped by the prosecuting attorney.

The child died Wednesday despite resuscitation efforts by the Compton Fire Department. When firemen were unable to re-

vive the boy, they called police. Within two hours, both Slaters were in custody.

The beating of the child came after his mother, Mrs. Judith Anna Flower, 26, claimed that she had been blackmailed into passing stolen and forged checks by a man she identified as "Joe Lewis" after Lewis had told her he would have her three children killed if she failed to aid his plan.

Mrs. Flower was arrested Nov. 18. The boy was slain Dec. 2. In addition, an 8-month-old infant daughter of Mrs. Flower — Anna Marie Flower — was severely beaten and hospitalized. Compton police

said Friday they had no new information on the condition of the youngest child.

Another flower child — 6-year-old Geraldine Lynch — was placed in protective custody after the other two children were assaulted.

Mrs. Flower, who had been held in \$2,500 bail, was released on her own recognizance Friday by Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland and ordered to appear Dec. 17 for arraignment in Long Beach Superior Court. She indicated she would go to the home of her father, Rev. Joseph King, 70, a Santa Ana clergyman.

Board Overruled on Obscene Poem

Superior Court Judge Robert H. Patton ruled Friday in Los Angeles that a poem regarded as obscene by some Community College officials and read to students at a two-year college did not justify the teacher's dismissal.

He directed that Leslie Hoag, 26, be restored to her job at Valley College. The jurist said Miss Hoag's students all were 18 years or older and fully capable of making their own judgments.

Robert C. Cline, a member of the junior college Board of Trustees, said he would recommend that the board appeal the decision. He told newsmen that neither Miss Hoag nor Deena Metzger, who wrote the poem, would teach until the matter is decided.

Patton last August had ordered that the author of the poem, "Jehovah's Child," be reinstated in her job in the Community College system. She had been dismissed in the summer of 1969.

The judge said that he saw no evidence that Miss Hoag "had any lewd or erotic purpose in mind" when she read the poem and assertedly distributed it to class members.

Said Patton: "It is simply preposterous to suppose that any of these people

could possibly have been 'morally' harmed."

He described Miss Hoag as "intelligent, diligent in her work, dedicated to her calling and to her students."

Jack Dilday, represented by Schooley, is seeking a court order restricting the use of the family name by two of his cousins, the brothers, R. Burr and Deatur L. Dilday and Mrs. Lenell M. Dilday. He is also asking for financial damages.

THE defendants operate Dilday Brothers Long Beach Mortuary and Boone-Reno Funeral home on Redondo Avenue, and the Dilday Brothers Huntington Valley Mortuary in Huntington Beach.

N. Jack Dilday is vice president and general manager of Dilday Family Funeral Directors on Pacific Avenue, which was purchased from Dildays and other owners in 1968 by International Funeral Services, Inc.

Since August there has been a tentative agreement between the parties which governs name-use and styles of advertising and provides for removal of Dilday forebears' portraits from the brothers' mortuary, pending outcome of the lawsuit.

Sunny Weekend With Some Fog Due for L.B.

A sunny weekend is in store for the Long Beach area, with occasional interludes of fog, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts.

It will be fair through Sunday with patchy coastal fog early today and heavier fog Sunday morning, the bureau said.

Temperatures will be slightly warmer over the weekend, with highs of 75 predicted for both days.

Evidence in Dilday Suit Ends

Evidence presentation concluded Friday in the \$500,000 damage suit filed by N. Jack Dilday Jr. against relatives who also operate funeral homes bearing the family name.

Superior Court Judge Frank C. Charvat told attorneys Vern Schooley and Dan Diderich to be prepared to argue the merits of their respective cases Monday.

Clean-Air Unit Wants Job Defined

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

The Los Angeles County Environmental Quality Control Committee will ask the County Supervisors to define the committee's role.

A secret letter outlining the committee's questions will be sent to the board next week.

The letter was presented to committee members Friday, but was not disclosed to the public or press.

However, a lengthy controversy arose over whether county department heads appointed to the committee by the board, should be allowed to vote.

In addition, the question was raised as to whether department head deputies, representing their superiors, should be allowed to vote.

ARSENAL SEIZED IN L.B.

(Continued from Page A-1)

es of rifle and shotgun ammunition, three knives, a large bottle half-filled with sulfuric acid, and several wicks. Most of the guns were loaded and cocked, police said.

They also found militant political literature and confiscated one booklet, "Mun Manual of the Urban Guerrilla."

ALL 10 PERSONS were jailed on suspicion of possession of a destructive device (the acid and wicks) and on suspicion of possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

David A. Cope, 25, of 806 Loma Vista Drive, who police said was hiding in the attic of the house, was also jailed on the traffic warrant.

Arrested were Gary M. Fram, 18, of 640 Maine Ave.; Dennis R. McGuire, 19, of 1890 Chestnut Ave.; John R. Korsedal, 21, of 805 Magnolia Ave.; Michael P. Sweeney, 27, of 1725 Lemon Ave.; Alan S. Hunsicker, 23, of 2804 Fashion Ave.; Peter L. Jones, 23, of 2754 Fashion Ave.; Barry Wildorf, 25, and Bonnie A. Wildorf, 22.

Both of Oceanside, and Susan D. Kirkland, 20, of Whittier.

Officers Ron Schroeder and Terry Dean, the first policemen to enter the house, gave this account of the incident:

They issued a routine hitchhiking citation to Cope earlier Friday afternoon and released him. But they ran a routine records check on him and found he was wanted for failure to appear in court on a Los Angeles traffic citation.

LATER, around 6 p.m., they were driving past the MDM house when, they said, they spotted Cope, who ran into the house. They said they knocked on the door, showed a warrant for Cope and were allowed to enter.

Pendleton Marine Has Meningitis

CAMP PENDLETON — Pvt. Terrance A. Rathmann, 17, of Battle Creek, Mich., was identified Friday as the 24th Marine at Camp Pendleton to be stricken this year with meningococcal meningitis.

When Schroeder and Dean couldn't find Cope, they called for back-up police units. Officers who moved a dresser in an upstairs room found a hole in the wall which led to the attic where Cope was hiding.

They also found the weapons. They said most of the rifles were standing upright by bedroom doors and some of the handguns were on night-stands. After spotting the weapons, they conducted a thorough search of the house, officers said.

Several neighbors who said they were friends of the arrested suspects said "only one or two" of the suspects lived there and the rest were "just visiting."

One girl, Mercedes Duquette, termed the arrests "a raid" and several other supporters agreed. "They were busted for organizing the people in Long Beach," she said.

Night Patrol Lt. Charles Harmon denied that the search and arrests were preplanned. Schroeder said he had no plans to enter the house until Cope ran inside.

Misused Teen Girl Says Words

A 13-year-old girl, whose alleged lifelong imprisonment ended two weeks ago when her parents were arrested in Arcadia, is now eating solid foods and can speak a few words, a social worker testified Friday.

When Susan Wiley was taken to children's hospital in Alhambra she had the mental age of a 1-year-old, was unable to talk, wore diapers and had retarded muscle development.

Investigators said the teen-ager's retardation appeared to be due solely to her upbringing and not to any inborn deficiency. They said she had been kept a virtual prisoner in her parents' home all of her life.

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Rescued L.B. Driver in 'Fair Shape'

A Long Beach woman was in "fair" condition at Harbor General Hospital Friday after a Los Angeles policeman risked electrocution to rescue her from her water-filled automobile.

Mrs. Sylvia L. Wathey, 32, suffered "multiple fractures" in the midday accident Friday.

Her car went out of control on Wilmington-San Pedro Road, sheared off a fireplug and halted. By the time police arrived, Mrs. Wathey was still trapped in the car which was filling with water from the hydrant.

Harbor Division policeman Gary Brooks, 25, pried open the driver's door, lifting Mrs. Wathey to safety. The water from the hydrant shot 100 feet into the air, crossing high voltage power lines over the street. Citizens at the scene shouted to Brooks to beware of the water which might electrocute him.

Despite the admonitions, Brooks waded in, removed Mrs. Wathey from her car and took her to his patrol car, then summoned an ambulance.

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Menu includes:

Scrambled Eggs	Fried Chicken
Link Sausage	Hashed Brown Potatoes
Pecan Twill	Orange Juice
Coffee, Tea or Milk	
Adults, 1.99	Children, 1.29

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HOUSE FOES SEE DEATH OF JETLINER

Nixon Sets Fight for SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House opponents of the supersonic transport claimed Friday they have the strength to finish killing off the proposed super-jetliner, but the White House prepared a major battle for it on grounds it is needed to provide jobs.

In the wake of the Senate's stunning rejection of a request for a third installment of \$290 million for the proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour plane, House opponents said they would ask the House to vote next week to concur in the Senate action.

Even backers of the plane conceded that if that vote failed, there was a good chance that conferees trying to reconcile different House and Senate bills would eliminate the SST money.

But the White House and supporters of the plane did not give up the fight to keep at least enough money to continue a small SST development program.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler claimed that any decision to stop SST development could add substantially to an already high unemployment rate, particularly in the Northwest.

The plane's prime contractor is Boeing Co. at Seattle. In addition to the 4,800 jobs directly at stake there, backers of the plane argued that the program would generate 50,000 jobs around the country. Scores of other communities around the country also would benefit from continued development by subcontractors, they said.

NIXON TO PROD ECONOMY

(Continued from Page A-1)

"the nation has paid a price for slowing down the rise in prices."

TO SET an example for lower prices, Nixon announced action to permit great oil and gas production at federal wells off the Texas and Louisiana coasts and increase imports of Canadian crude oil to boost supply and curb prices.

As for wages, the President said he would propose legislation, if necessary, to overhaul archaic collective bargaining practices in the construction industry that have resulted in wage increases more than doubling the national average for all manufacturing.

He urged construction labor and management to reform their own practices or risk government intervention in wage negotiations on federal projects "to protect the public interest."

Perhaps mindful of criticism from the AFL-CIO that he was showing signs of hitting primarily at wage increases, Nixon carefully avoided fixing blame for inflation.

"No one industry and no one side of the bargaining table can be made the scapegoat for rising prices," he said. "There is blame to go around, and the past policies of government bear their full share of that blame."

THE PRESIDENT said he also authorized increased oil imports from Canada by authorizing oil companies to divert unused quotas for Mideast

and South American oil to import Canadian crude.

Turning to the "wage side" of inflation, Nixon said, "the problem in the construction industry for example illustrates the need for leadership."

He said he would request legislation if necessary to require construction labor contracts to be negotiated on a regional or area basis instead of the present system of craft by craft and city by city.

"When you have an industry in which one out of three negotiations has led to a strike: when construction wage settlements are more than double the national average for all manufacturing at a time when many construction workers are out of work — then something is basically wrong with that industry's bargaining process," the President said.

Nixon said the government has been trying to stimulate the economy since early this year by spending more than it gets in revenue.

"Some of the present (budget) deficit is government's way of picking up the check for a slowdown in inflation. Much of it is a working force toward orderly stimulation and expansion of the economy," he said.

IN ADDITION, Nixon said the Independent Federal Reserve Board has made money and credit more readily available since the first of the year, with the money supply now growing at an annual rate of 6 per cent compared to an annual rate of 1 per

cent during the previous months.

"But the government has a responsibility to do more," he said.

"Our budget policy will be responsible in holding down inflation and responsible in encouraging expansion."

His comment was a clear indication that the budget for the 1972 fiscal year which he will send to Congress next month will call for more deficit spending. He gave no indication of how much.

"Second, as the economy rises toward full employment, more money will be required to do the nation's business," he said.

"I have been assured by Dr. Arthur Burns that the Independent Federal Reserve System will provide fully for the increasing monetary needs of the economy."

The President insisted that although inflation was harder to stop than he had anticipated when he took office, "the worst of inflation is over."

He said his administration was following and would continue to follow "a bold and ambitious plan to slow down the cost of living as we end the cost of war, to hold down the pain of transition as we build strong and stable foundations for a new prosperity."

Nixon said, "The pain of transition from war to peace, from inflation to stability is real and it is the business of government, business and labor to help ease that pain as we move ahead."

He pledged that his Administration is taking steps to check rising prices without imposing wage or price controls. Democratic congressional leaders Thursday demanded a mandatory wage-price freeze but the White House rejected that approach.

Pointing to the recent increase of 25 cents per barrel in the price of crude oil and accompanying price boosts of gasoline, Nixon said that up to now state restrictions on production in federal off-shore leases have held down the supply of crude oil.

"I have been informed by the director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness that these restrictions are not necessary for our national security. Moreover they actually interfere with the freedom of our domestic market system," he said.

"I have today directed the Interior Department to assume complete regulatory responsibility for conservation and production of oil and gas on all federal off-shore lands.

"This means that more oil will be produced on those lands while maintaining strict environmental standards."

Nixon, who two years ago scrapped voluntary wage-price guide lines of his Democratic predecessors, took his longest step so far in the direction of trying to "jawbone" down wages and prices.

"Government has done its part to hold the line," he said. "This is the critical moment, then, for business and labor to make a special effort to exercise restraint in price and wage decisions."

"This is the moment for labor and management to freeze into wage settlements and price actions any expectation that inflation will continue in the future at its peak of the past.

"Any wage or price decision that makes the flat and irreversible assumption of a high rate of inflation ahead is against the public interest and against the real interest of the working man," the President said.

Industry sources said organized labor is moving to back the Administration's flight to keep the SST alive by flooding lawmakers with letters and telegrams from workers facing layoffs because of the fund-out. They also said key labor leaders are expected to join the flight by paying personal calls on key members of Congress shortly.

Karl G. Harr, president of the Aerospace Industries Association, said the Senate action would mean the "export" of 150,000 American jobs to foreign workers for at least two decades.

William M. McGruder, director of the federal SST program, went to the White House to plan strategy and said afterwards, "The fight has just begun. This is just a battle, not the end of the war — the U.S. is not out of the SST race yet."

He said he opposed any cuts in SST money and "we will do anything to keep the program alive."

He said he was investigating now to see "just what the minimum amount would be to keep the program alive."

But Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., a member of the House appropriations subcommittee handling the SST funds and a long-time opponent of the project, said he will ask the House to direct its conferees to accept the Senate decision intact.

The U.S. Senate reacted to "emotionalism" Friday when it killed the \$290 million federal subsidy for the supersonic transport project, a southern union official said Friday.

Henry (Hank) Lacayo, president of United Aerospace Workers Local 887 — which represents North American Rockwell's 8,500 UAW members — said that the scuttling of the SST project "will affect some 700 workers, with a projected loss of some 2,000 new jobs by 1971."

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RATHER than pure freedom, he said, his responsibilities dictate his dedication to "the great opportunity to turn things around in this country of ours."

The initial priority is changing the course of the economy "because nothing creates greater frustration than programming people out of work and calling it anti-inflationary," a repeat of charges he made during his campaign against the Nixon Administration.

Calling for a conversion in the aerospace industry to such peacetime projects as rapid-transit and ecological improvement, the 36-year-old Tunney said the conversion requires only a national commitment.

"People are so angry," he said, "at leaders who say one thing and then turn around and do something else."

He said the nation needs leadership "that says the war in Southeast Asia must end, not 10 years from now, but in this coming year. But no great things can be accomplished without passion and commitment."

Friday morning Tunney huddled with Gov. Reagan in Sacramento and split with Sen. Alan Cranston over the controversial supersonic transport.

TUNNEY said he favored continued development of the SST primarily because it would mean more jobs for California. Cranston, a fellow Democrat, voted Thursday to kill a \$290 million federal subsidy for the huge aircraft.

Tunney and Reagan — arch political enemies during the recent election campaign — conferred for 35 minutes in the governor's private office. It was the first conversation ever between the two.

Tunney, who defeated Republican Sen. George Murphy on Nov. 3 by 600,000 votes, described the meeting as "very cordial," but added, "I think it was understood between us that we wouldn't always agree."

Reagan did not meet with newsmen afterward and his staff refused to allow the governor and the senator-elect to be photographed together.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ranking American diplomat said Friday that the U.S. was "exploring the possibility" of assigning a black foreign service officer to the U.S. Mission in racially restricted South Africa.

David D. Newsom, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, noted that South Africa has said it would welcome black diplomats from other African nations.

TUNNEY OUTLINES HIS GOALS

By BOB HOUSER
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Two House Judiciary Committee members are on a secret mission to Seoul, Korea, in a case involving the first American servicemen ever sentenced to death by a Korean court.

The servicemen, Sgt. John W. Blount and Spec. 4 James E. Walters of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, were convicted Friday of murdering and robbing a Korean couple who allegedly refused them drugs.

The congressmen, both Californians, are Rep. Jerome Waldie of Antioch and Charles Wiggins of El Monte. Waldie, who initiated the trip, reportedly wishes to determine whether Blount's civil rights were adequately protected in the trial.

The case is a sensitive one because the Americans were tried under a status-of-forces agreement which gives Korean courts jurisdiction for crimes committed against civilians.

Waldie and Wiggins left Washington the day after Thanksgiving, arriving while the trial was in progress.

THE TRIP was approved by House Judiciary Chairman Emmanuel Celler of New York after Waldie told him that Blount, who comes from the congressman's hometown of Antioch, may have been inadequately protected by law.

A staff aide in Waldie's Washington office confirmed that Blount's parents had asked the congressman to look into the case. The aide said also that Waldie, a lawyer, had not been hired to represent the accused servicemen as an attorney.

Several aspects of the mission, however, were unexplained by the staffs of the congressmen involved or by the House Judiciary Committee.

For one thing, the trip authorized by the committee is for 14 days and includes stopovers in Hong Kong, Formosa (Taiwan) and Honolulu as well as Seoul.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Friday Dr. West's Germ Fighter toothbrush is coated with an organic mercury compound that may be harmful to users. A proposed FTC order would ban its sale.

In a proposed complaint brought against the Chemway Corp. of Wayne, N.J., the FTC also said television advertising for Dr. West's Germ Fighter misrepresents the therapeutic value of the brush.

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"People are so angry," he said, "at leaders who say one thing and then turn around and do something else."

Congressmen Probe Korean Death Sentence of Soldiers

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau



JAMES E. WALTERS
Sentenced to Death



JOHN W. BLOUNT JR.
Ultimate Penalty

An itinerary filed with committee staff director Bess Dick showed that the congressmen were scheduled to leave Seoul Saturday and spend the remainder of the week in Hong Kong and Formosa with a Monday night and Tuesday stopover in Honolulu. They are scheduled to return to Friendship Airport in Baltimore at 6 a.m. next Thursday.

While Waldie's and Wiggins' staff aides indicated that the sidetrips involved "business within the jurisdiction of the Judiciary Committee," Mrs. Dick said that Rep. Celler recalled Waldie mentioning only the case of the servicemen in his request to travel.

THE LETTER of authorization given by Celler, which authorizes Waldie and Wiggins to draw an unspecified amount of counterpart funds in the countries they visit, does not list any specific reason for the trip. Mrs. Dick says that it is

Judiciary Committee practice to say in its letters of authorization only that the trip involves committee business.

Another mystery concerns the presence on the trip of Rep. Richard Hanna, another California congressman. Hanna, who is not a lawyer and not a member of the Judiciary Committee, has made various Southeast Asian trips in the past with the House Banking and Currency Committee. He reportedly is a friend of Korean President Chung Hee Park.

"He's gone on private business and at his own expense," said Margaret O'Connor, Hanna's executive secretary. "I don't know the reason; you'll have to ask him."

Patrick Rowland, administrative assistant to Wiggins, said Hanna had asked to accompany the congressmen at the last minute and that he shared the same itinerary. Rowland said he had no idea why Hanna was along.

Nixon Oil Move Seen Political Manipulation

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The head of one of the nation's largest petroleum associations said Friday night that President Nixon's oil measures "can only be regarded as attempts at price manipulation for political purposes."

Kenneth Montague, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, made the statement when asked about the President's plans to increase petroleum supplies and knock down the retail cost of gasoline and jet fuel.

"In the absence of a realistic, workable economic policy that will hold down the costs of finding and producing oil, these measures advocated by the President can only be regarded as attempts at price manipulation for political purposes," Montague said.

"Use of federal power in this discriminatory way is shortsighted and dangerous. Crude oil prices are still below parity with other items in the economy. Presidential strong-arming of the industry today will produce shortages of gasoline and fuel oil tomorrow."

"The President's action is a kick in the teeth to the U.S. oil producers everywhere. Benefits to the consumer, if any, will be illusory and short-lived," he said.

In a speech Friday in New York, Nixon announced he was directing the Interior Department to take over regulation of all federal offshore oil deposits, the production curbs on which he was removing, and permitting oil companies to use their overseas oil quotas for purchase of more crude oil from Canada.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment of Public Social Services' office in Long Beach. Your records have been submitted to OAS headquarters, but it will be at least a few more weeks before you will receive any money. The spokesman promised to have a social worker call you to explain the situation and answer any other questions you may have.

Purse-Snatch Prevention

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out what is the best way for a woman to protect herself from having her purse snatched. I carry several credit cards and since three of my friends recently have had their purses snatched, I'm worried about losing my valuables. D.V., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Police Department suggests that women carry their money, credit cards, drivers license and other valuables in a pocket and use the purses only for other items. It is best to clutch your purse under your arm instead of carrying it by the handle since most purse snatchers run past women and grab dangling purses. The police department also suggests that women carry as little money as possible and stay on busy, well-lit streets. Officers noted that many women are injured when they are pulled to the ground trying to prevent their purses from being wrenched from them.

UAW Unit Chief Hits SST Vote

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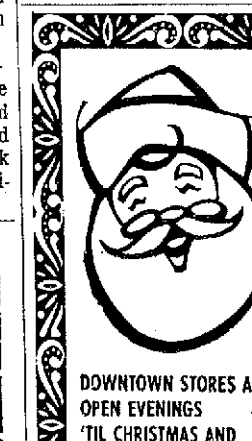
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Senate Fight Looms on NATO Troops

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders served notice Friday they will fight next year to force a reduction in the U.S. garrison in Europe, despite President Nixon's pledge that America will maintain its troop strength there for the rest of his term.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations

Committee, told newsmen they expected a move in 1970 to cut off funds for at least part of the U.S. troop contingent in Europe.

Mansfield said Congress, with its power over the pursestrings, has the constitutional right to set manpower ceilings in Europe.

The move to cut the estimated \$14 billion-a-year U.S. expenditure for NATO defenses followed Nixon's personal assurances to European

Allies that troop levels would not be reduced "unless there is reciprocal action from our adversaries."

The Administration has warned that a unilateral U.S. reduction would remove a trump card in delicate East-West relations, unglue the Atlantic Alliance and, perhaps, even drive Europe into the arms of the Soviet Union.

But Mansfield, Ellender and other Senate leaders contend that a greater

danger to NATO security is the U.S. gold drain and the weakening U.S. economy caused by the over-extension of the nation's military commitments.

It was the first indication that critics of U.S. military spending in Europe were thinking seriously in terms of a congressional mandate for withdrawal. Previous efforts to cut troop strength have been confined to Mansfield's non-binding resolution,

backed by a majority of the Senate, calling for a "substantial" reduction without setting any fixed figure.

Mansfield indicated he would put that resolution to a formal vote in the Senate, then wait for the Administration's reaction before launching a move to cut off funds.

If such a move is made, it could touch off another major constitutional struggle between the Senate,

with its control over the pursestrings, and the President, with his commander-in-chief's power to deploy troops where he sees fit.

Ellender, who has taken the reins of the powerful Appropriations Committee in the absence of ailing Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., said he was disgruntled over the Administration's refusal to insist that European countries assume a greater role in their own defense.

PW's IN HANOI TO GET YULE GIFTS VIA RUSS

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has agreed to carry packages addressed to American prisoners of war on a recently established direct flight from Moscow to Hanoi, the U.S. Postal Service said Friday.

North Vietnam has said it would accept packages weighing up to 11 pounds from families of American prisoners of war and specified that the packages must be sent via Moscow.

Army to Remove Lethal War Gas From Okinawa

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON — The Army will begin removing from Okinawa next month its 13,000-ton stockpile of lethal war gases and store them on Johnston Island in the mid-Pacific, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The chemical weapons — bombs, rockets, grenades and other devices filled with mustard, GB and VX nerve gas, have long been a thorn in U.S.-Japanese relations.

The announcement came after months of delay while the Army looked for a suitable storage site. President Nixon, in response to public protest, canceled a plan last May to ship them to a military depot in Oregon. At that time, Japan asked the U.S. to remove the weapons as soon as possible.

A Pentagon statement said the first shipment would be limited to 150 tons of mustard-filled weapons which will be stored in old World War II bunkers on Johnston Island, a desolate atoll about 700 miles south of Hawaii.

PUEBLO MEN DREAMED OF RESCUE

SAN DIEGO — The crew of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, captured in 1968 by North Korea, "often dreamed of a raid" to free them such as the one attempted recently in North Vietnam, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said Friday.

"Such a raid could have been made in our case," he said, "but would have been contingent on a couple of sympathetic North Koreans to let us know."

Bucher said the compound where he and 81 men of the Pueblo were held was farther inland than the prison camp in North Vietnam.

The risks in attempting a raid there would have been greater than in North Vietnam, he said, but added: "I feel we could have commandeered the compound for an hour or two."

Two armed guards were assigned to each floor and "they could have been overpowered," Bucher said.

The former skipper of the Pueblo talked with newsmen on his return to San Diego after attending the Navy's postgraduate school at Monterey. He has regained 80 pounds since the release of the Pueblo crewmen on Dec. 23, 1968. The ship was captured Jan. 23 of that year.

Bucher has purchased a home in Poway, northeast new job as coordinator for Naval Reserve special programs for the 11th Naval District. He is still in limited duty, the result of prison-incurred ailments.

Since his release, Bucher said he has received two conflicting reports about what happened to the Pueblo: one that it was sunk by the North Koreans and another that it is now being used as a coastal freighter.

He said he holds no bitterness about his ordeal. But the 43-year-old Navy officer said there were six hours in which the Pueblo was in international waters and could have been rescued.

"There were three carriers with aircraft within 45 minutes' flying time of the Pueblo," he recalled. "One of them was within 15 minutes' time."

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SHIPMENT of the remaining weapons must await construction of additional storage facilities, expected to be completed in late 1971 or early 1972. The Army has asked Congress for \$5 million to build these facilities.

In any event, the Pentagon said, all the gas will have been removed from Okinawa by the time the island, seized by the U.S. in World War II, reverts to Japanese control sometime in 1972.

Johnston Island is a U.S. possession used for testing nuclear weapons in the early 1960s. There is no native population but about 900 U.S. military and civilian personnel maintain the testing facilities which could again be used should the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty barring the testing of atomic weapons lapse.

The Pentagon said it would take about three weeks to load and ship the first of the weapons to their new storage site.

Allies Demand Berlin Deal With Red Bloc

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BRUSSELS — Fifteen North Atlantic Allies demanded Friday a Berlin deal with the Soviet Union before joining the Communist bloc in a search for a European system of security. The Soviets said "hawks" had dominated the NATO meeting.

The Allied ministers made a tempting political offer which included a plan for a zone of reduced arms and armies in the European heartland where the great wars of the 19th and 20th centuries flared.

But the future of divided Berlin, symbol of the generation-old division of Europe, emerged as the center piece of the Allied parley.

In Moscow, the Kremlin charged the Allies with conjuring up "artificial obstacles" to prevent the convocation of an all-European security conference sought for some years by Russia and its six Warsaw Pact partners.

A COMMENTARY published Friday night by the official Soviet news agency Tass said the NATO meeting was characterized by "hawks" who went out of their way "to prevent a mutually acceptable agreement on West Berlin."

The Tass commentary gave little indication that the Soviet Union viewed Berlin as the key to opening the security conference.

Envoys of the Big Four, the Americans, Russians, British and French, have been involved in up-and-down talks since the spring in the hope of coming to a deal. The idea is to settle once and for all the problems of Western access to the city, the rights of West Berliners, the links between West Germany and West Berlin. The onetime German capital is landlocked 110 miles deep in Communist East German territory.

Weapons Experts Meet for Arms Limitation Talk

HELSINKI (UPI) — American and Soviet military weapons experts at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) have met for the first time during the current negotiations here, sources close to the conference said Friday.

Conference sources said military advisers from both sides met at a working luncheon last Wednesday. They gave no details of the meeting.

The sources said the American chief negotiator, Gerald C. Smith, and Russia's Vladimir S. Semenov met for an hour at the U.S. Embassy in the 10th regular session of the talks.

The meeting, followed by 45 minutes of informal chat, was held in a cordial and businesslike atmosphere with the two sides "probing seriously each other's views and positions," the sources said.

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Beethoven Concert Launches Celebration

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

For followers of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, as well as for the entire musical world, the fortnight beginning Thursday, December 3, is the culmination of a unique and memorable year, the bicentennial of the birth of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Seven Music Center events comprise the Philharmonic's schedule during this fortnight: on the first six, Vladimir Ashkenazy plays Beethoven's six completed works for piano and orchestra. At the final event, on the master's birthday, December 16, the Philharmonic plays the final two hours of a marathon all-day concert to be held in the Pavilion.

Thursday's concert began these proceedings promisingly. Music Director Zubin Mehta put together a program of two middle-period works plus the early (1790) Cantata on

the Death of Emperor Joseph II.

The Los Angeles Master Choral joined the Philharmonic, soprano Joyce Barker, and bass Justin Diaz, in the Cantata, then, at the program's conclusion, pianist Ashkenazy and the orchestra in the Choral Fantasy, Opus 80. Between the concerted works, Ashkenazy, in a charming departure from Philharmonic tradition, occupied the stage alone, playing the 20th piano sonata, "Les Adieux."

This was a program predominantly in three flats, but it fit together neatly for more than the obvious reasons. The Cantata has been a greatly neglected piece; hearing it in a compelling performance led tightly by Mehta, and sung superbly by Miss Barker (a South African artist making her American debut on this occasion) and the Master Choral, one wondered why.



VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY
Begins Beethoven Cycle

The soprano solo-part demands, to be sure, just the kind of rare and lustrous voice this singer commands, and the choral parts are confined to nearly identical choruses framing the arias, plus accompanying duties in the soprano's first solo. But the piece, as William Mann's thorough and readable program notes pointed out, is "of all his youthful compositions... the most forward-looking and precociously mature."

The Choral Fantasy, though it was written 18 years later, at the same time Beethoven was working out the fifth and sixth symphonies (and halfway between the G Major and the "Emperor" Concertos!) is a mere occasional piece which the composer tossed off in three short weeks. It is jolly fun, however, and Ashkenazy and Mehta projected its mood

buoyantly. The orchestra, as well as the Master Choral, contributed nicely to the effect.

Ashkenazy's playing of the E-flat Sonata, Opus 81A, was a revelatory as one might have expected. It displayed again the young (born 1937) pianist's sovereign manner, his complete authority in this style, and ten of the strongest, most disciplined, and articulate fingers in the world today. As the acknowledged leader of his musical generation, Ashkenazy is proof that great pianism is still alive and palpating.

ADDENDA: Last week, Frederick Moritz, the Philharmonic's principal bassoonist since 1923, marked

his official retirement from the orchestra by playing the Mozart Concerto, K. 191, at the Thanksgiving eve and Friday concerts. We duly reported the performance, which preceded the Bruckner Eighth, but the paragraphs noting the event were never published. Herewith, the last paragraph restored:

If the piece itself provided no truly appropriate introduction to the Bruckner (there are plenty of Mozart works that might have done so), the performance was cherishable for Moritz's good-humored and fluent playing of the solo part. Afterward, Mehta presented the retiring bassoonist with a plaque commemorating a 47-year career in this orchestra (!), at the Pavilion audience joined the tribute with a standing ovation.

'Gazebo' Adaptation Planned in France

MGM will begin shooting "JEF," a screen adaptation of the Alec Coppel play, "The Gazebo," Jan. 4 in France. The film will star Louis De Funès, France's top comedy star. "JEF," according to MGM's director of European production Robert Littman, is the first of a number of MGM projects in Europe that will be aimed at the market in which they are filmed.

Ann-Margret in Vegas Show

Singer-actress Ann-Margret will headline a musical revue for four weeks beginning Feb. 24 at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.

The revue is being created for the performer by Ron Field, who won Broadway's Tony award as best director for "Applause." The musical production, titled "A.M.P.M.," will have a cast of 20 actors, singers and dancers.

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ROME (UPI) — A painting by the Italian Renaissance artist Titian sold for \$224,000 at an art auction Thursday.

The work by the 16th Century Italian master was one of his two portraits of Venetian Adm. Vincenzo Capello.

The other is in a museum in Munich, West Germany. The buyer asked not to be identified.

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authentic sound of a real
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It's waterproof! Powerful
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78 FRECKLES DOLL —
Has ma-ma voice, open-
ing and closing eyes, mov-
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35" TALL
88 BOPPO THE GLOWN
GIANT PUNCHING BAG
Weighted bottom, bounce
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40 SEE-THRU STEAM
ROLLER — See the gears
operate! Complete with
wrench, rattle, balls.
44
BLOCKS
174 44-Pc. BLOCKS —
ABC Blocks heavy plastic,
complete with count-
ing frame, educational.
46 FARM SET — Complete
with hand-painted
farm animals, figurine in
barnyard setting.
8 KANDY KROME
RACERS — Lots of Pow!
Intricate detail includes
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with color pegs that glow
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Carrie Wants a Farm in Her Diary

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Time was when an aura of excitement surrounded an actress who was almost certain to be nominated for an Academy Award because she was generally a movie star as well.

Their names trip easily along: Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly, Ingrid Bergman, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Vivien Leigh and a score of others.

Interviews with them provoked a kind of electricity.

"GENUINE or not, they possessed a self-esteem, an awareness of accomplishment; a queenly hauteur. A definite Oscar contender this year is Carrie Snodgrass who gave a truly remarkable performance in "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

Her portrayal of a contemporary wife and mother was so stunningly believable that it left no room for Carrie. That is to say Miss Snodgrass virtually disappeared in the character of Tina Balser.

Carrie sat at a lunch table in the Universal commissary looking unsure of herself. She twisted and fiddled with a strand of chain around her neck.

There was an intensity about her. Her eyes begged for approval, to be liked, admired.

Her voice said otherwise, however.

"Ask me what I want to do more than anything in the world," she said.

horses, and cook bread and make meals with my man working on the land. Maybe I would take his lunch out to him."

With only two movies to her credit it would appear that Carrie was prepared to give up her career to become a farmwife.

"Oh, no," she replied "I have to work to support myself until I find a man. After that I don't know if I'd retire from acting because I want to feel the movement of life."

"I'd like to marry an artist, writer, actor or producer or director. I want to see and experience change."

Carrie seemed unaware of the inconsistency of being a farmwife married to a tiller of the soil who also works as a director or in some other art form.

HOW DIFFERENT a response Grace Kelly would have given, for example, had she been asked 15 years ago what life she could choose.

But this is another day and Carrie is part of a new generation.

No screwball starlet or cute young thing, Carrie Snodgrass reflects some of the idiosyncrasies of today's talented young people who seek peace, love, understanding, freedom and, presumably, the pursuit of happiness.

Her predecessors looked for wealth, security, fame and adoring multitudes. Most of them got what they wanted. Perhaps Carrie will, too.

Movie Rating Code

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — The film industry's classification code is now entering its third year, and it remains as controversial as ever.

It was just two years ago that Producers Association President Jack Valenti introduced the system of classifying films as to their acceptability for children. The system has been attacked by many critics. Both inside and outside the industry, but it remains in force, perhaps because no better method has been proposed.

Valenti's technique was to slap one of four ratings on each film reviewed by the professional censors on the Producers Association office in Hollywood. Originally the designations were G-general audiences, M-mature-parental guidance advised, R-children admitted only if with parents and X-no children allowed.

LATER THE M rating was changed to GP, apparently on the theory that the M was confusing and was scaring too many parents who thought that it meant unsuitable entertainment for children.

How is the rating system working?

Nicely, says Valenti. He cites an opinion survey in which 64 per cent of filmgoers over 18 declared the system was "very useful" or "fairly useful." That's a 6 per cent gain over last year.

But he admits that there is room for improvement: "We must make our ratings more accurate, more informative."

Others are not as satisfied with the ratings as Valenti. Critics contend that more and more racy material is turning up in movies rated GP and R.

THE ASTUTE A.D. Murphy of Daily Variety commented: "To many trade observers and members, 1970 was the year of the wandering X and R; that is, films, seemingly of X-caliber drafted over into R, and R material had apparently drifted over into the GP group the 'P' in GP has come to mean 'permissiveness.'"

Why the drift?

It's apparent that most producers seek to avoid the X rating, except for material which obviously borders on or actually is pornography. The R is likewise shunned.

The reason is that producers have generally con-



'MORNING'S AT SEVEN'

Karen Kragel, left, and Katheryn Offill, right, try to restrain Vi Coulter in a scene from the Long Beach Community Players' production of Paul Osborn's "Morning at Seven." The comedy directed by James Brittain, is being presented at Community Playhouse, 5021 East Anaheim St., Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. with a benefit performance Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The show closes Saturday, Dec. 12.

Southland Movie Guide

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

SONG OF NORWAY — A cinematic operetta in which the dramatic grandeur of Norway's fjords composer Edward Greig's emergence. (G)

SON OF FLUBBER — Disney's comedy sequel to the "Absent-Minded Professor" again starring Fred MacMurray. (G)

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a rather frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

PIECES OF DREAMS — The love affair of a priest, Robert Forster, and a divorcee, Lauren Hutton. (GP)

THE MCKENZIE BREAK — World War II German submarine commanders escape from a prisoner of war camp in England. Stars Brian Keith. (GP)

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS — A warm-hearted comedy that examines several marriages. Stars philandering Gig Young as the bride's father at a fancy wedding. (GP)

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE — Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass triumphs as a beleaguered housewife married to pompous lawyer Richard Benjamin. (R)

M-A-S-H — Bloody insanity and sick humor and irrepressible absurdity in a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland as the sanest and funniest. (R)

ON A CLEAR DAY — Vincente Minnelli directs Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand in Alan Jay Lerner's musical of a girl who

SELLERS TO RETURN TO STAGE

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sellers said Friday he planned to return to the stage after a 10-year absence and act in Shakespeare.

Sellers made the announcement at the launching of a 1.8 million appeal to transform a church in Islington, North London into a replica of the original Globe Theater-in-the-round.

Sellers said the first play in which he will appear is still being discussed but that he would act in Jacobean and Elizabethan plays in the future.

35,000 Expected at Premiere of 'McCloud' Film

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Some 35,000 persons are expected to attend the world premiere of the motion picture "Brewster McCloud" tonight in the Astrodome.

The movie, the first in the domed structure, will be shown on a giant screen measuring 156 feet across and 60 feet high.

The MGM movie was shot entirely in Houston with the Astrodome as the focal point and other parts of the city as background.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Dec. 5, 1970

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Complete with Track A \$7.95 VALUE NOW ONLY **\$4.49**

Large Union Pacific Locomotive Coal Car Gondola Caboose

TRAIN SET by CONTINENTAL FLYER
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STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, CHUG - CHUG NOISE, TENDER, FREIGHT, CAR & CABOOSE, KNUCKLE COUPLERS, 84-IN. CIRCLE TRACK, REMOTE CONTROL, 25-WATT U.L. TRANSFORMER. A COMPLETE SET. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE! **\$9.97**

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By CHILD GUIDANCE **\$4.97**

TIPPEE TOES
I have my own horse and trike!
• Delightful doll is just learning to walk!
• Toodles with her horse, pedals her trike!
• You can help her walk too!
• Battery operated! 17" tall!
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Made to Sell for \$49.95

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GONDOLA #7503 ... \$4.97 extra
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CURVE TRACK #7517 97" length
CROSS TRACK #7508 . \$2.27 each

IT'S A REAL THRILL!

TIN MAN ROBOT
SWINGS HIS ARMS AS HE WALKS, LIFTS AND MOVES HIS LEGS. FROM THE WIZARD OF OZ Made to Sell for \$17.00 **\$5.88**

TRICKY BUSY SCHOOL BUS
BUS OBEYS YOUR WHISTLE. STARTS, STOPS, OPENS & CLOSSES DOORS. Made to Sell for \$16.00 **\$4.88**

REG. \$12.95 STURDY MINI-BIKE
Has 10" spoke wheel, adjustable length, high rise handlebars, banana seat with foam cushion, training wheels, front and rear fenders, hand grips. Easy to assemble. #280. **DOOLEY'S \$6.88 LOW PRICE**

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BEAT the RECALL

A light vote on December 15 is what the militant radicals who have taken over the recall movement are shooting for. If you want to keep the quality of government which has made Long Beach such a great place to live, don't fail to go to the polls election day.

WILLIAM T. DALESSI

VOTE NO 4 TIMES

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

IT'S A TRADITION AT DOOLEY'S

CHRISTMAS TREES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

FULL! GREEN FRESH FROM THE WOODS!

All 2 to 3-Ft. TREES Red Tag 59c ea.

ALL 3 to 4-Ft. TREES Blue Tag 98c ea.

ALL 5 to 6-Ft. TREES Pink Tag \$2.85 ea.

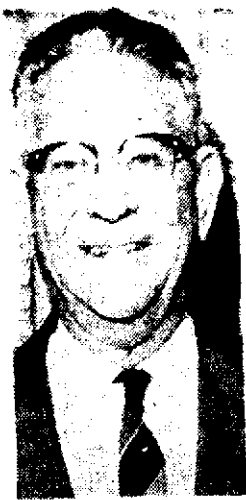
ALL 7 to 8-Ft. TREES & over Yellow Tag \$3.80 ea.

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JOE SAUL



JIM BUTLER



GEORGE PART

McCoy's Markets Number 23— And Growing

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Fifty-three years ago, a curly-haired 10-year-old moved thoughtfully and methodically through the market place of Smyrna, Turkey.

Clutching a handful of coins with which to purchase the family's vegetables and fruit, he studied his parents' order list and the produce before him.

Unhurried by the ven-

dors' proddings, the small boy looked and moved on. Sometimes, he returned to bargain.

At the end of the shopping tour, the lad had saved "sometimes as much as 30 cents."

Along with the savings, he returned to his home with the best of the day's available produce.

His name?

Joseph D. Saul, now 63 and president of McCoy's

Markets here in the Southland.

WHAT, one might ask, does Saul particularly like among his duties as head of one of the area's fastest growing supermarket chains?

The answer, from Saul: "Buying our produce."

At 3:30 each morning, as the Los Angeles produce center begins to bustle, Saul is on hand.

His buying method: the

same as 53 years ago—deliberate, calculating and cost-saving.

"What I can save at 6 in the morning," Saul declares in McCoy's new headquarters building at 4834 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, "is passed on to our customers later in the day."

To understand the president of McCoy's even better, another peek into his childhood days is in order.

When he wasn't shopping

for produce or in school, Saul was hawking newspapers to add to the family's income (he was one of eight children).

WHEN Saul was 12, his father died. An aunt, in San Francisco, helped the family to migrate to the United States, and Joe returned to school by day and to selling newspapers by night.

("I and two brothers made \$50 selling papers

the day of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.")

Saul, after selling out his papers around 6 p.m., later began working in a produce stand "free—just to learn the business."

Given a paying job at the stand, he financed his way through high school.

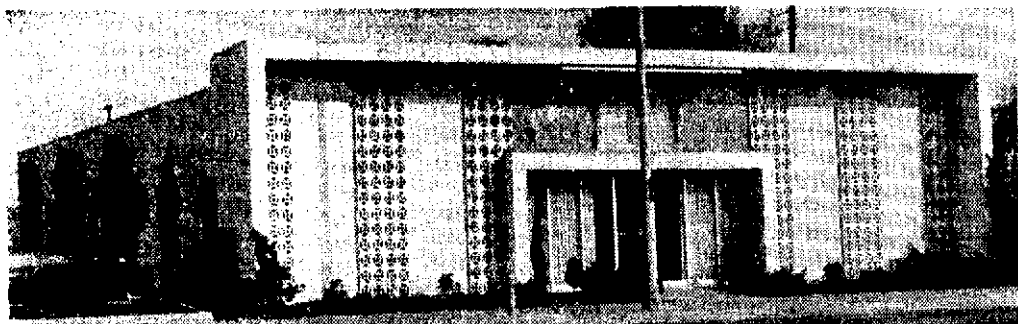
He saved \$1300, and how did he invest it? In a fruit stand, obtaining a half interest.

IN 1927, he met his

wife-to-be, Jennie, from Cottage Grove, Ore., and later that year they honeymooned in Southern California. Saul went home, sold his business interest and moved to the Southland.

His first venture here was a fruit stand, at 41st and Figueroa, which he sold—at a profit—in 1929. He bought the old Malton's Market produce

(Continued on Page 6)



McCOY'S NEW HEADQUARTERS . . . IN Lakewood



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1970

Young 'Cash-Crashing' Couples on Rim of Disaster

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you happen to be in the 29-34 age bracket, have a mortgaged home, a wife and two children, a blue-collar job paying up to \$10,000—you could be in financial trouble.

At least that's the profile of the average American verging on a money crisis, according to a survey of full service bankers and credit counselors across the country. If you have seven creditors or more

and a debt-load amounting to as much as one-half your annual income, you already are in big trouble.

This type of man gets into trouble primarily because mortgage payments are too high for his income and he lives a bit over his head," said an official of the National Bank of Detroit.

WHILE THEY wouldn't divulge names, banks were willing to get down to ac-

tual cases of "cash crashers" who live on the rim of financial disaster.

An apartment superintendent in New York, 34, a wife and two children, earning \$8,900 and rent free, is in a bind according to Chase Manhattan Bank.

Payments are eating up 30 per cent of his salary. He's buying not one but two television sets on time and paying for a European vacation on the installment plan, among other things.

The Merchants National Bank of Aurora, Ill., is worried about a local shop foreman who's in his early 30's, makes \$9,400 and has four children. His income debt amounts to 27 per cent because of a wife who's a compulsive shopper.

This family has a new car, new color tv, new refrigerator, new washer and new freezer. Also a dim financial future.

IN LOS ANGELES, the

Bank of America pointed to a 29-year-old salesman and his wife, both of whom come from an affluent background and live up to their former life styles even though his salary fluctuates between \$8,000 and \$15,000.

He's \$4,000 in debt because of two cars, two phones, a new freezer and expensive holidays, including flying weekend ski trips.

Once personal debt sets

in the "cash crashers" fall into a pattern.

They miss payments on the mortgage and installment purchases, get loans to cover up and then miss payments or default on the loans.

At worst they file personal bankruptcy, a trend today.

This is a particularly ripe year for budget problems. In recessionary periods there is loss of overtime, the supplementary

second job and even the primary job.

"The installment loan borrower often adjusts his standard of living to a salary which includes overtime and bonuses," noted Boston's State Street Bank and Trust Co.

MAJOR family crises such as illness, death, divorce or separation bring financial stress. It's been noted that after a divorce both mates frequently go

on a spending binge, financing this emotional spending with credit cards if necessary.

This is also the season for incipient budget troubles. Danger periods are in the early fall, just after summer vacations, and in January, just after the holidays.

The spirit of Christmas can be wonderful, but it also can strain the family budget, sometimes to the breaking point.

Signal Landmark Plans New 'Village'

A public forum was held this week for Huntington Beach residents by Signal Landmark, applicant to the city for an adult residential community.

The community meeting was in Sheraton Beach Inn's Antigua Room. Huntington Beach planning commissioners have ap-

proved Signal Landmark's beach city application for a proposed \$35 million, 1,404-unit private adult community expected to house 2,300 persons within three years.

The Signal Landmark project will cover 140 acres with one and two-story dwellings, three recreation buildings and extensive greenbelt areas.

The entire community, to be located at the northwest corner of Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street, will be walled with entrances maintained by community employees.

APPROXIMATELY 70 PER CENT of the project will be landscaped greenbelt areas with outdoor recreational facilities that will include tennis, lawn bowling and putting greens.

R. R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, Inc., said the complex would have a minimum age requirement "in the low 40s."

Planned by the Santa Ana-based building firm are one and two-bedroom units and two-bedroom units with a study, sold as a condominium.

James said each homeowner will receive an interest in the living unit and an undivided interest in the underlying land and recreational facilities.

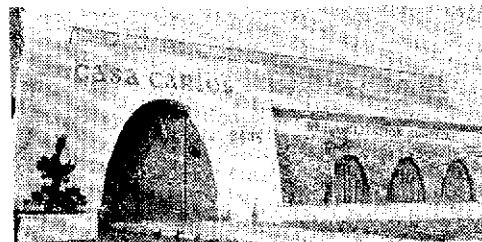
Private streets, community facilities and exterior maintenance will be maintained by a resident mutual organization which will have the power to collect monies.

Recreational buildings will provide facilities for dancing, dining, cardrooms, pool tables, classrooms, art workshops, ceramics shops, woodworking rooms and sufficient space for additional activities that homeowners wish to provide.

OUTDOOR RECREATION WILL INCLUDE swimming and Jacuzzi pools and shuffleboard courts.

The Signal Landmark community is expected to save the school district \$1.25 million since it would obviate the immediate need for an elementary school which was planned for that area.

Pending final approval from the Huntington Beach City Council Monday, Signal Landmark, one of The Signal Companies, anticipates the project to begin some time in February with the first phase of the project to open with 176 units in July.



CASA CARLOS OPEN

Casa Carlos Rehabilitation Hospital, at 3435 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, is open with complete, modern facilities and select personnel, according to Andrew Hayslip, administrator. Facility is 31,000 square feet.

Predictions of Upturn Crumble

WASHINGTON — "The economic experts, with whom I have been meeting quite regularly here, indicate that the last half of the year will definitely see the economy turning up."

That was President Nixon speaking, at a July 20 news conference.

"Our year-end report and our congressional testimony gave the clear indication of a picking up in the rate of expansion in the second half of the year. I think that's still a good bet."

That was Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in an April 16 interview.

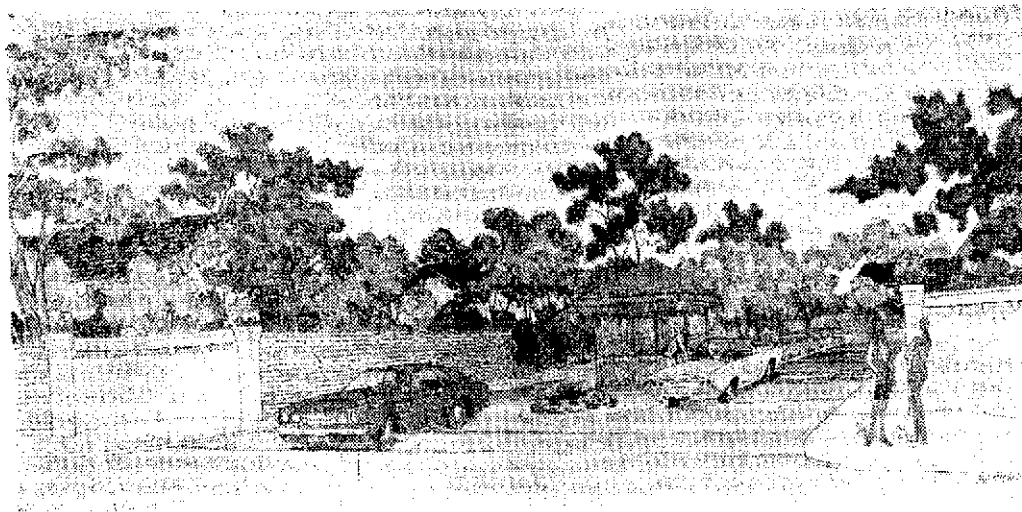
Since early in the year,

the Nixon administration almost daily has come out with optimistic forecasts of an economic uptick in the last part of this year—or as is fashionable—an "economic uptick."

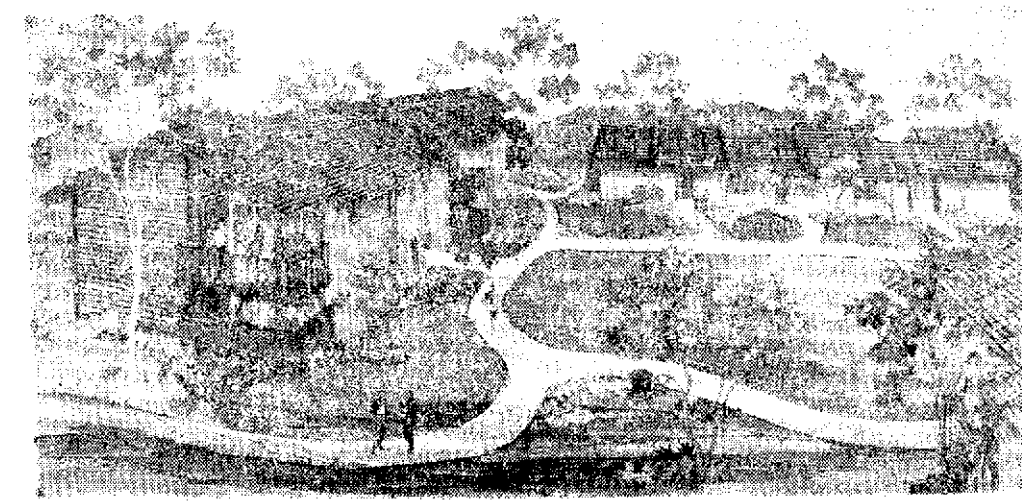
THE END of the year is nearly at hand, and signs of the "uptick" are neither clear nor definite. In fact, some economists indicate, the opposite may be true.

Industrial production, one of the broadest indicators of the nation's economic pace, dropped by a stunning 2.7 per cent in October, steepest decline in 11 years.

It was the third straight monthly decline in the indicator of industrial activity.



SIGNAL'S WALLED COMMUNITY . . . Entrances Manned By Guards



ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM UNITS . . . To Be Offered To Buyers

FREE PRIME RIB
 With Yorkshire Pudding, when you order our delicious tossed greens salad, our fresh vegetables cooked in butter, our baked potatoes with Sour Cream or cream filling, hot rolls & butter from our own Bake Shop.
 for only **\$2.25** Honest!
Welch's Restaurant
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 Lunches from \$1.25 Dinners from \$1.50

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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DOCTOR, NURSE and youngsters try out equipment in the new eye, ear, nose and throat clinic in Long Beach Children's Clinic. At

left are Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr. and Regina Atkins, 9. At right are Mrs. Janet Velardo, R.N., and Lydia Harris, 7.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC WILL TREAT MORE PATIENTS

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

For the first time, the Long Beach Children's Clinic has expanded its services to include eye, ear, nose and throat care.

The clinic now is located in the new Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center adjacent to Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave. In its former quarters at 430 W. 14th St., children were sent to volunteer specialists.

Now, thanks to larger quarters and a \$10,000 gift from Rick Rackers, the junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic has been made possible.

Planning the clinic inside a clinic was supervised by Dr. Francis C. Hertzog Jr., eye specialist, and Dr. K. Hawley Jackson, ear, nose and throat specialist.

DR. HERTZOG TERMS the new clinic "a step forward" in that it will "bring these specialists into the clinic where they will be available for consultation with pediatricians."

The special facility can also be used by general practitioners, pediatricians and other specialists, Dr. Hertzog said.

He said the room has complete equipment for refraction (testing for eyeglasses), biomicroscopy, tonometry (for checking eye pressures), visual field testing, ophthalmoscopes, and a power chair for use during eye examinations. A slit-lamp scope, for special viewing of the eye, is mounted near the chair. Also available is a chair for ear, nose and throat examinations, plus a special cabinet equipped with vacuum, cautery and medications.

Mrs. Mary Jane Reynolds, executive secretary of Long Beach Children's Clinic, said consolidation of these specialties will offer numerous advantages.

It will prevent delays which occurred in referring children outside the clinic to doctors' private offices, and will reduce problems involving patients' charts, referral forms, transportation and followups.

Mrs. Reynolds said the first eye clinic will be conducted by Dr. Hertzog on Dec. 9. She expects clinic sessions to be scheduled about twice monthly — more often if necessary. Plans are being drawn up for sessions of the ear, nose and throat clinic.

DR. HERTZOG SAID about 12 eye specialists and eight ear, nose and throat doctors will be donating their services to staff the new clinic.

The Long Beach Children's Clinic was founded in 1939 by a handful of Long Beach pediatricians for children up to 15 years old whose parents could not afford private medical care. This objective remains, but now the clinic has a volunteer staff of 33 doctors who serve on a rotating basis without charge. In addition, there are 60 medical specialists who serve on a consultant basis without fee.

The clinic serves children in the area of Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Carson, Bellflower and Paramount. A clinic social worker determines eligibility of the family, based on financial, social and medical factors. Fees range from "free" to \$2 per clinic visit.

The clinic's program includes a general pediatrics screening clinic, an allergy clinic, a chronic clinic, a well-baby clinic, learning disorders clinic, weight-watcher clinic for junior high school girls, child development clinic for early diagnosis and now the new eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

OEO Accused of Cutting Citizen Action in Agencies

By VERN SMITH
Staff Writer

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity is "redirecting" its programs and sharply reducing participation by poverty area citizens and community action agencies, an anti-poverty official charged in Long Beach Friday.

Dr. Deton Brooks, commissioner of the Department of Human Resources in Chicago, made the

charge at the final session of the National Association for Community Development in Rochelle's Restaurant.

Dr. Brooks, who heads a new slate of NACD officials elected Thursday, accused the OEO of "repressing the essential growth of citizen's advocacy and community action programs, and failing to advocate the needs of community action agencies before Congress."

The NACD, an organization of community action directors, members of public and private agencies and others involved in the war on poverty, also voted approval of a budget and program format for its annual conference in Seattle from March 28 to April 2.

The 50 board delegates present at the conference gave Dr. Brooks a standing ovation following his closing remarks.

Dr. Brooks said he will "call the NACD board membership to arms" at the Seattle meeting to protest the national emphasis on creating new programs which are not founded on the advice and needs of the local communities."

The NACD president also expressed unhappiness over Nixon Administration cutbacks for community action and Head Start programs.

Carl P. Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach anti-poverty agency retained his post as national vice president of NACD.

Honors for Winners of Contest

Winners of the American Civil Liberties Union annual Bill of Rights essay contest will be honored at 8 p.m. Sunday, in ceremonies at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3031 Torrance Blvd.

The South Bay chapter will present savings bonds to three high school students in a ceremony conducted by Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson.

Another highlight of the evening will be a posthumous "Courage of Convictions" award to the late newsman Ruben Salazar. Roberto Cruz, director of TV station KMEX, will accept the honor.

I, P-T SERIES WILL LOOK AT RECALL

A series of articles on the Long Beach recall movement starts Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

In addition to providing the background for the current issues, the series presents the history of other Long Beach recall elections.

Poverty Board Will Meet on Dec. 17

Regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities is scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 17, at California Recreation Center, 1550 California Ave.

Directors of the commission are scheduled to study revised plans for some 1971 programs.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1970 SECTION B — Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7

AIRPORT ADDITION Ceremonies Open Tower

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

While a skywriter emblazoned "Long Beach Looks Up" overhead, Federal Aviation Administration and city officials dedicated the new 12-story air traffic control tower at Long Beach Airport Friday.

Ceremonies at the base of the tower on Spring Street at Redondo Avenue were highlighted by a landing of the Goodyear blimp and a helicopter fly-in by Mayor Edwin W. Wade and FAA regional director Arvin O. Basknight.

Basknight, Mayor Wade and Randi Blesner, Miss Welcome to Long Beach, jointly pressed a button to start a tape recording simulating the actual sound of radioed messages the tower will broadcast when it goes into operation Tuesday. Guest speakers and the public toured the facility following the dedication.

SPEAKERS INCLUDED Mayor Wade, Basknight, Ralph Hatch, manager of the General Telephone Long Beach Division and Wellwood Beall, Executive Vice President of Douglas Aircraft Co.

A surprise guest was Joe Ward, 173½ La Verne Ave., Long Beach Airport's first air traffic controller. Ward told of signaling aircraft with a spotlight from a wooden tower resembling a life guard station when he started his control job in April, 1936.

Mrs. Lauretta Foy, chief pilot for Southland Helicopters of Long Beach, and pilot for the airborne appearance of participating officials, was cited by Basknight for her recent appointment to President Nixon's aviation advisory board.

The skywriting message was a joint project of pilot Greg Stinis, of the Skytypers advertising service based at Long Beach Airport, and the General Aviation Promotion Association.

Representing the Long Beach FAA staff were James Van Voorhis, Airway sector manager; Dick Fischer, assistant tower chief and Bob Boone, supervising inspector, general aviation district office.

I introduced the speakers as master of ceremonies.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A Reminder of Admission-free Events
In the Long Beach Area.

Saturday

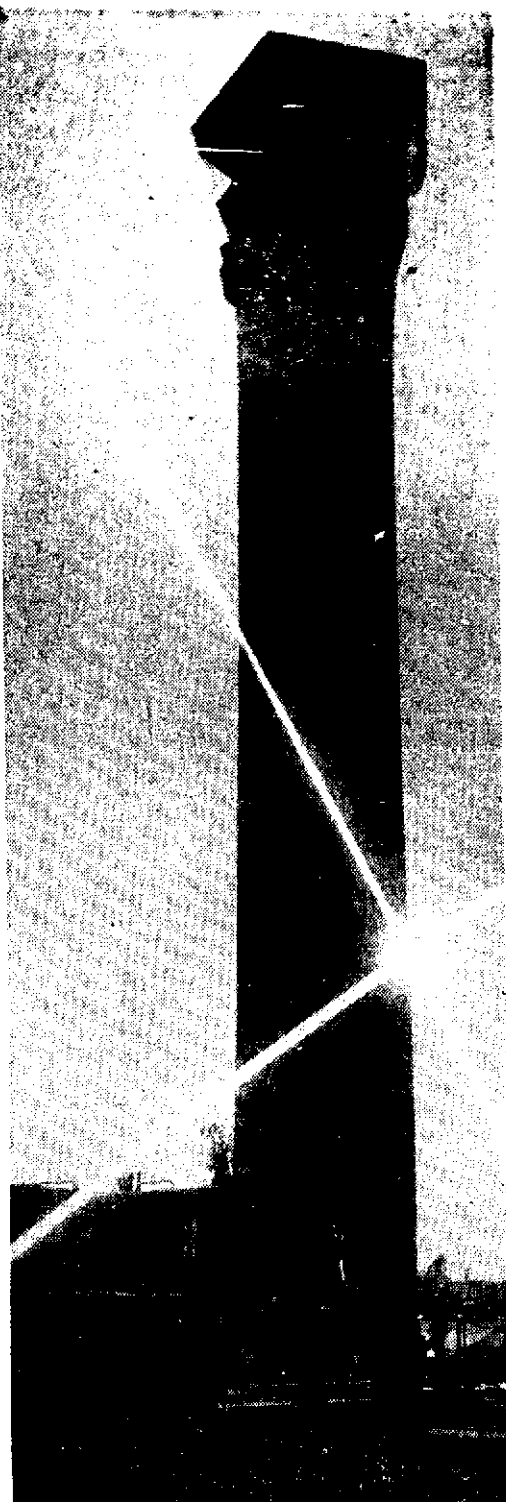
10:30 a.m. — Children's Film, "The Hound that Thought He was a Raccoon," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.

11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. — Santa's Animal Farm, 242 E. Third St., Monday through Saturday ending Dec. 24.

12 a.m. — Children's Arts and Crafts, Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

Sunday

4 p.m. — Vesper Service, Sanctuary Choir singing the cantata, "The Story of Christmas," First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave.



"LONG BEACH LOOKS UP"
12-Story Airport Tower Opens

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

CHUCK JAMES IS MAD

Fueled to Protest Gas Hike at Yule

Story and Photo
By BOB SANDERS

Chuck James is mad. He's mad at the "major oil companies." They have raised their prices, as he says, "for Christmas."

"I don't mind them raising the prices when costs increase," James says. "The thing I don't like about it is that they always do it when the holidays are upon us."

As a "one man protest," James has erected a sign in front of his gas station at 7662 Edinger Ave., Huntington Beach, reading: "98/94" a gallon.

Why? "Well," James says, "this is a one-man protest against the way the oil companies raise their prices right before any holiday."

"You watch," he adds, "right after Christmas is over we'll have another 'gas war' and the prices will drop off."

JAMES POINTS OUT that the price of gasoline has escalated in the last couple of months and predicts that it will drop to its previous level shortly after the holidays are over.

"This is not a protest against Gulf," James says, although he holds a Gulf franchise. "It is a protest against all the majors. They all do it."

What does he expect to accomplish with his "one-man protest?"

Not much. "I just hope," he says, "that the people will pick up on the thing and make their wants known." You can't fight City Hall. Or can you? Chuck James is trying.

Pontchartrain's Due in Port Wednesday

The homecoming of the Long Beach-based cutter Pontchartrain — scheduled for Monday — has been delayed by mechanical problems, the Coast Guard said Friday.

The vessel, returning from a one-year tour of duty off Vietnam, will berth at Pier C. Long Beach Coast Guard Station, at 9 a.m. Wednesday, officials said.

Bellflower DMV Office Building Pact

From Our State Bureau
A Los Angeles firm, the Feldman Construction Co., has been awarded a \$435,000 contract to build a Department of Motor Vehicles branch office building in Bellflower, the state Department of General Services announced Friday.

The one-story, 13,000-square-foot building will be located between Artesia and Ramona avenues near Clark Avenue.

Floating Yule Trees Will 'Turn-On' Sunday

Lights on the floating Christmas trees on Alamitos Bay will be turned on at dusk Sunday, according to Councilman Paul R. Deats, whose district includes the waterway.

"Since the early 1950s, these floating trees have become as much a tradition in Long Beach as Santa Claus or misletoe," Deats said.

The 22 "trees" actually are not trees at all, but consist of wooden frames, 20 feet high, mounted on a floating base. Colored lights, 106 to each "tree," form the conical shape.

They are anchored in the bay and upper channel from Appian Way to approximately 55th Place. Spaced about 150 feet apart, each tree is held in place by a 300-pound anchor.

The Marine Department stores the trees during the year, then tows them to their stations early in December. The Public Service Department's electrical division wires the trees, and connects them to an on-shore power supply.

Deats said the trees will be lighted nightly during the holiday season. He said their lighting normally is a signal for residents on the adjacent streets to start their own holiday decorations.

Chaffee Officially Becomes Postmaster

John G. Chaffee, 61, Long Beach's new postmaster, was welcomed to his new job in official ceremonies at the main post office Friday.

His title is new, but his job will be the same. He has acted as officer in charge of the Long Beach Postal Service since Nov. 21, 1969. That appointment followed the death of former Postmaster David Selcer.

Chaffee, who was born in Long Beach, assumes the postmastership after 41 years in the postal service, all of them in Long Beach. His first appointment was Dec. 4, 1929. He was made a supervisor in 1949.

A graduate of Poly High School and Stanford University, Chaffee was a Navy officer in World War II. He is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

A tennis player and jogger, Chaffee is an active member of the Second Presbyterian Church, where he has served on the board of deacons. He



JOHN G. CHAFFEE
New Postmaster

has held offices in the postal clerks' union, the National Association of Postal Supervisors and the Long Beach Postal Credit Union.

He and his wife Dorothy are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Gene W. Anderson of Glendale. The Chaffees live at 4720 E. 6th St.

Naples Children's Yule Parade Set for Sunday

Naples' second annual Childrens Christmas Parade of decorated bicycles will pedal off at 6 p.m. Sunday with an estimated 200 young participants.

Headed by Santa who will forsake his sleigh to ride in an antique car for the occasion, the elementary school-age youngsters will leave from The Toledo and Second Street Bridge, heading east on Second Street to Overlook Park.

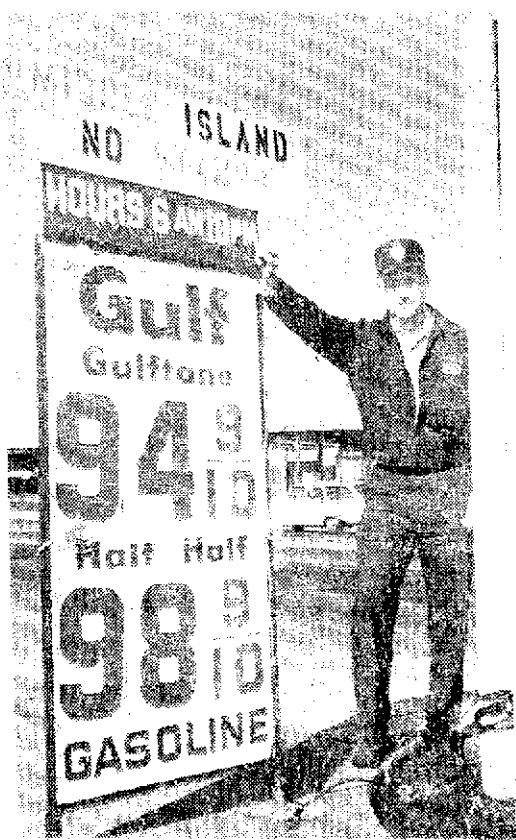
Contessa Joaida Jacorinh and the Southern Calif-

nia Old Time Fiddlers also will take part. Naples Christmas decorations will be lighted as the parade goes by.

This year's theme will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas."

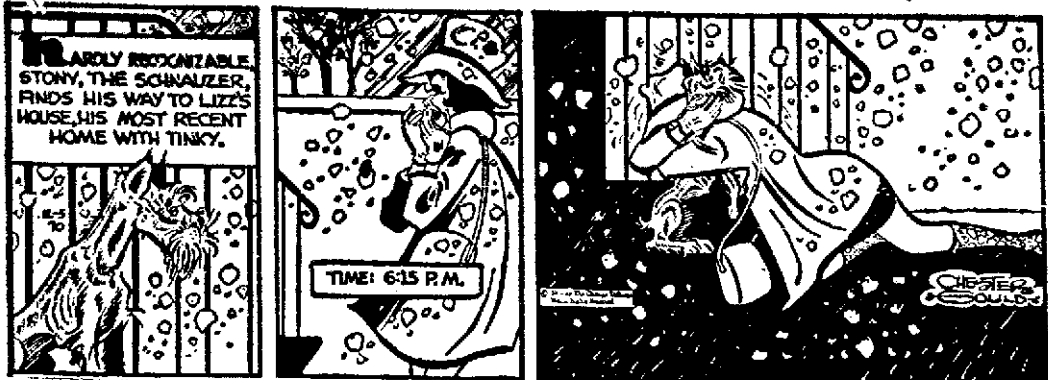
Once at the park, prizes will be awarded for the best decorated bikes, and Santa will distribute candy.

The Naples Islands Business Association is sponsoring the event. Lee Combest is chairman.



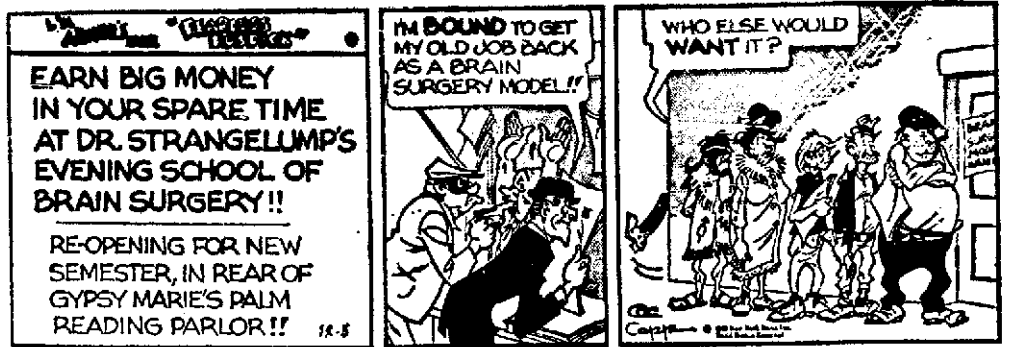
ENBATTLED DEALER CHUCK JAMES
A One-Man War Against Gas Prices

DUCK TRACY



By Chester Gould

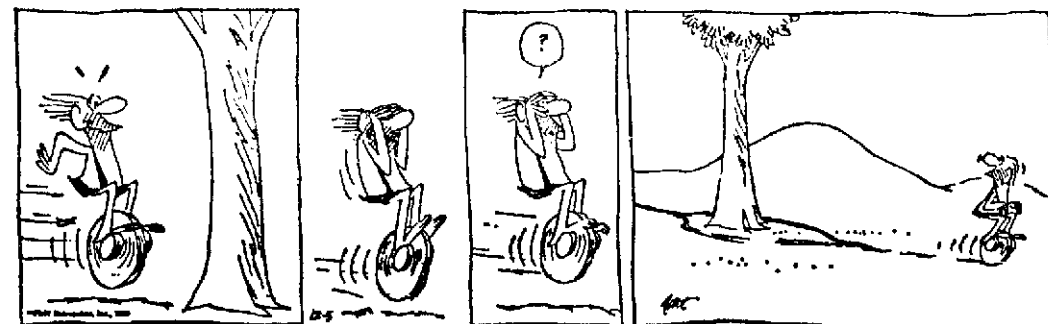
L.M. ARNES



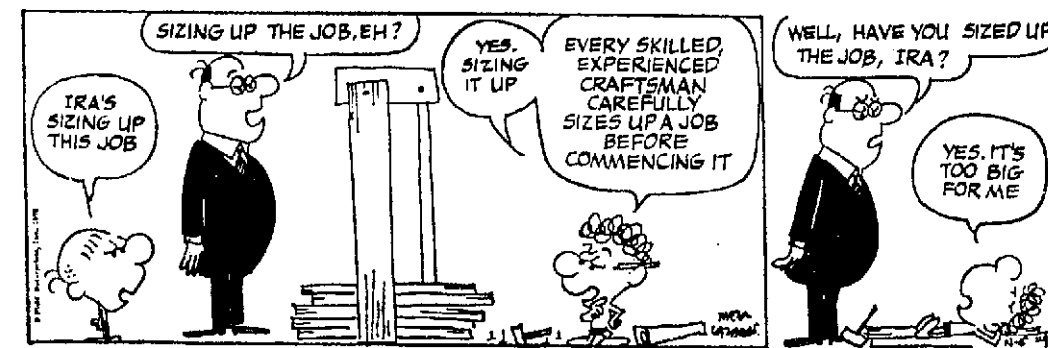
By Al Capp

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

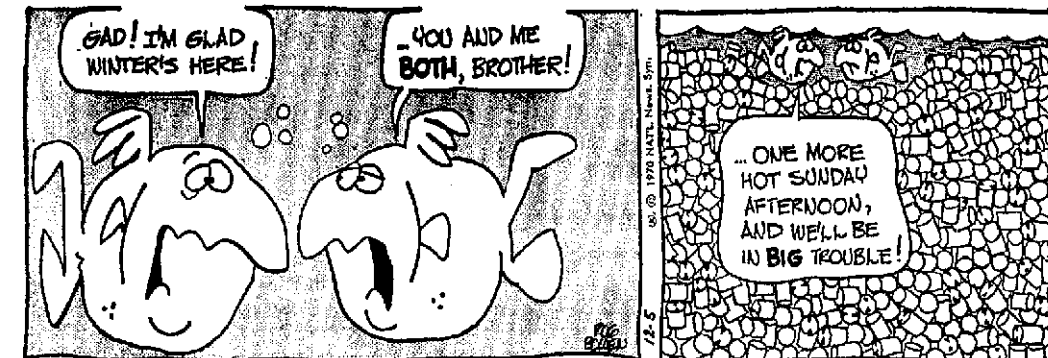


MISS PEACH



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKER.



By Walt Disney

EB AND FLO

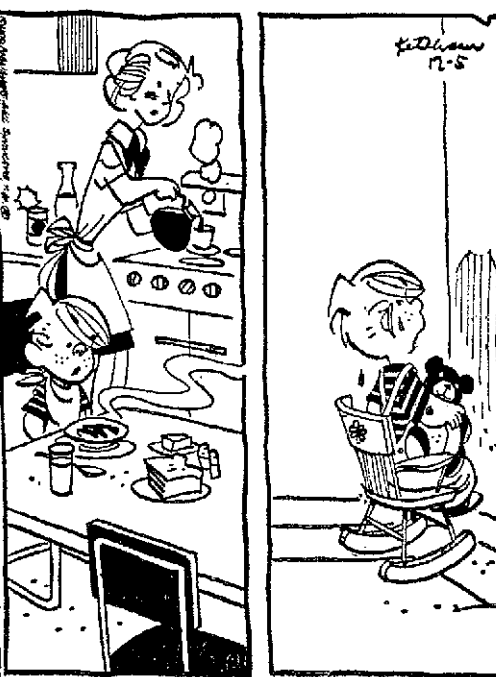


By Carl Grobert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: In your development cycle, it is the time for your sense of material values to become stronger. Push forward to acquire more resources, strive to improve earnings. Emotional satisfactions are promised if you willingly share your feelings with those who care for you. Altogether, in material and emotional fulfillment, it is an excellent year. Today's natives are versatile, usually fond of travel. Often they show good linguistic skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even though it's Sunday, a number of people want to talk business. Some very odd questions are involved. Listen, if you must, but put off a definite commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a wide selection of activities today. People are more willing to share. Some incidents bring on nostalgic feelings. Keep evening plans light-hearted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get a headstart with your best friends and in your favorite attire, make it a cheerful, socially adventurous day. Entertain or find a good party in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Make the most of a streak of coincidences; express yourself freely. There are new things to learn without easy walking distance. Gather good friends for a cheerful evening.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Some recent projects begin to produce results. Make changes in your share of joint endeavors. Friends bring you news on public issues; wait for the full story before acting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A little at a time is the miracle for today—social activities, reactions which you have inspired in people. Old friends offer encouragement if you let them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be serene and let things take their own course. There are now intangible to be gained. You might repeat some past excursion that worked out well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Devote energy to your community and its welfare. Your good humor projects and attracts significant cooperation. Have your family join you in healthy pastimes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can visit all day with friendly people, do it. If not, make the best of the day in a relaxed mood. Family conferences produce a great idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get out of the groove and seek fresh experiences. Social projects promise to expand in new directions, so allow plenty of time for details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a tour of the places where small items you want might be available. With luck, you may find something. Collect money and possessions you've lost lately.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friendly approach brings warm responses. Do your share in the community's expression of faith; then renew acquaintances, catch up with the latest news.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



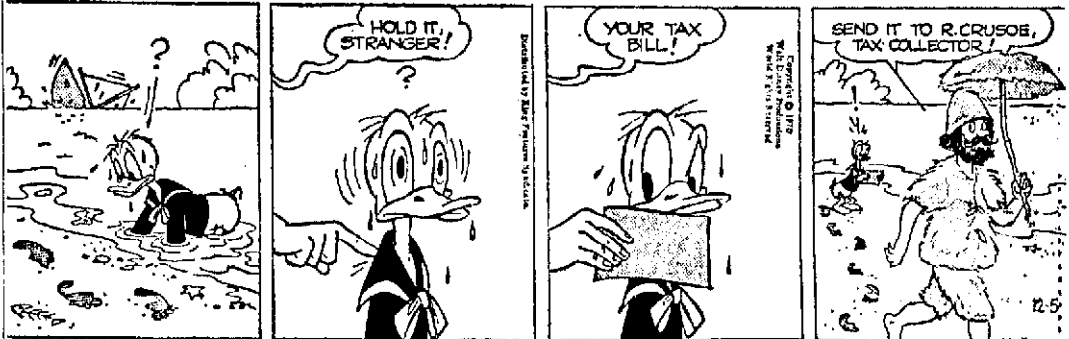
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



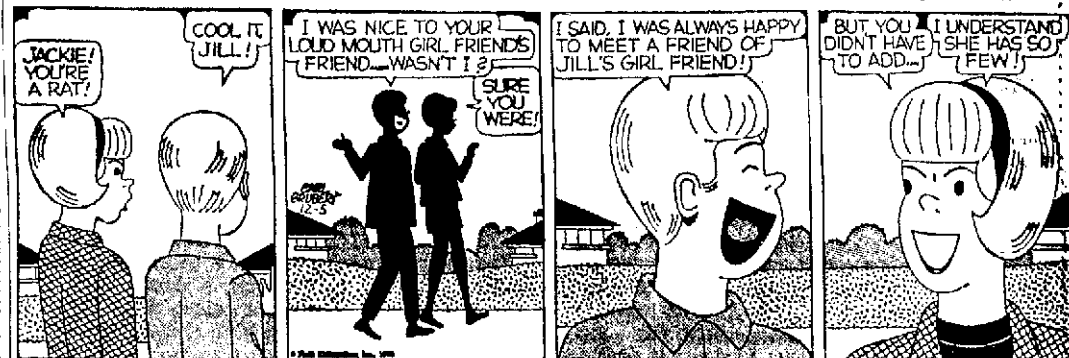
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grobert



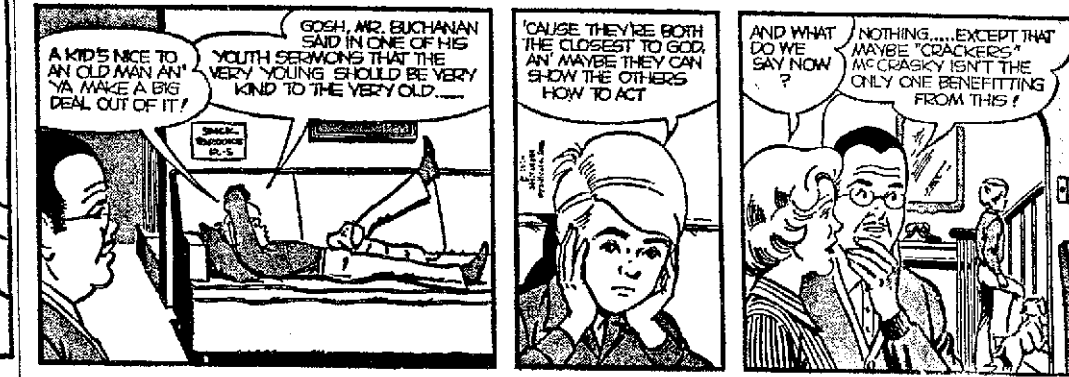
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



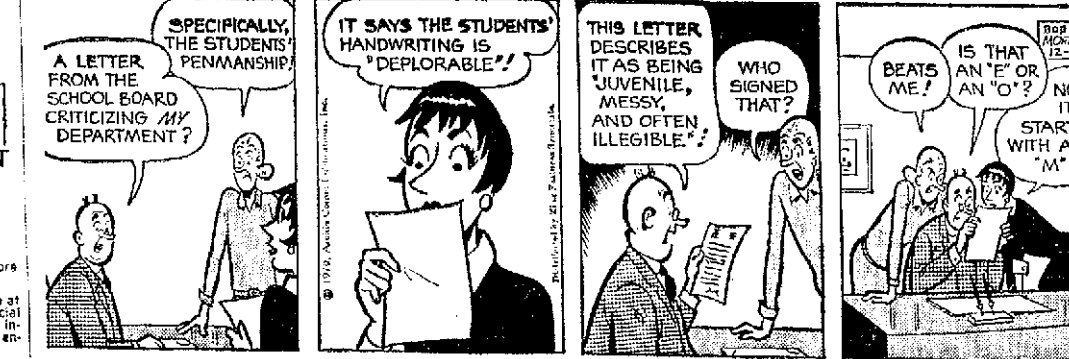
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



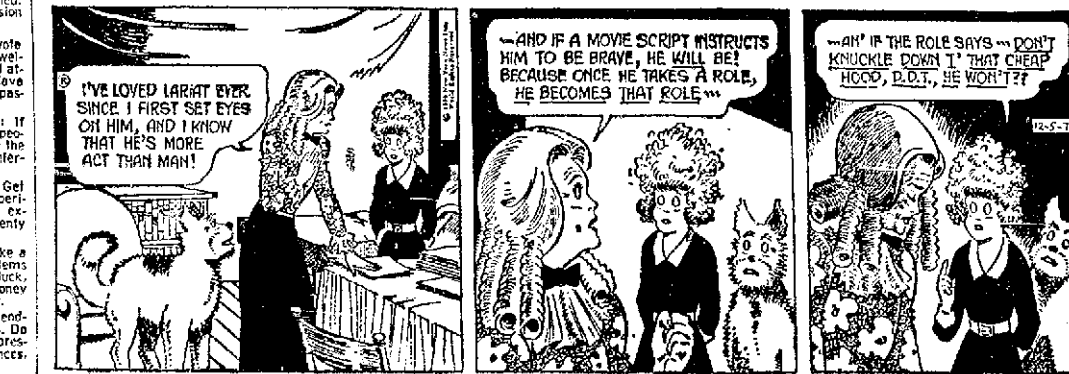
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



* * * * *

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Cinerarias should be planted in the shade garden and protected from frost. They are showy single daisy-like flowers. They range in colors from white through pinks, salmon, rose, red, lavender, blue, purple, and also two-color combinations.

Their roots are lazy growers in hard soil. They need a loamy soil. The holes you dig for the plants should be filled twice with water before planting. The soil dug out should be mixed three parts to at least two parts of organic material. Fill enough prepared soil into each plant hole for proper planting of the root ball. Set out the plants. Never let them get too dry.

Keep the cinerarias growing actively by light, periodic feedings at about two week intervals until the flower buds clusters have formed.

Aphids and leaf miners are about the only pests that bother the cinerarias. Spray or dust with an insecticide spray.

Pot-grown cinerarias may be used to brighten the shaded front porch area or the patio wherever winds are not too bad. Bring them indoors to display wherever seems to benefit from their colors.

Nature's utmost toothed-tongue creation is perhaps the common snail. The snail's tongue bears 135 rows of teeth, with 105 in each row. As the snail



CINERARIAS . . . Showiest of Shade Annuals

chomps through a flower bed, it uses 14,175 teeth!

There are two general kinds of snail-slug controls. One is a barrier contact type. The other has a metaldehyde ingredient. The snail draws them irresistibly to the bait. Once they touch it they can't spew it out. They foam and froth at the mouth, dehydrate, and eventually disintegrate. Only the empty snail shells remain and hardly any of the slugs are found.

The use of metaldehyde wafers which were burned to heat hotel rooms in Switzerland some years ago brought about the discovery that metaldehyde kills snails and slugs.

The stored metaldehyde in a hotel commissary attracted the "slimers" snails and slugs to it. All were found dead.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. Our large yard (2 lots) is in the Bixby Knolls area and is adobe soil. We have an emphasis in azaleas and camellias. We have a large woodworking shop and have been saving the sawdust from the table saw as well as the shavings or chips from the wood planer which we would like to convert to mulch. We've been told however, the application of sawdust or shavings straight, has a tendency to take something out of the soil . . . perhaps nitrogen . . . and that the shavings should be mixed with something that will convert it. Would you know what is best and where it can be procured? May I add that in the past a friend has given me a black powder to mix with the shavings and sawdust. He claims it is very beneficial. The point is that I would prefer to purchase the product. A number of our friends who have woodshops are interested in this same problem! G. P. C.

A. If I were doing it, I'd mix equal parts of either a steer manure or better yet a spread-mulch material. The quicker bacterial action from either material would transfer to the sawdust (less so to the shavings). I would not bury the chips into the soil. The chips could be spread over the soil. I'd also use ammonium sulphate. For soil preparation, I'd spread 2 inch layer of the sawdust or shavings and a 2 inch

Bright Bedding

One of the brightest bedding plants for the winter months is the calendula. Bright yellow, cream, orange, gold and persimmon flowers open during the coolest weather.

The Long Beach Garden Club Bazaar and boutique will be held at the Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St. in Belmont Shore Today. This "sidewalk" sale will be open from 9:30 to 4:30.

There will be beautiful hand-made seed necklaces, checkers, wreaths, corsages, centerpieces, and wall-hangings, all made from natural dried plant materials, club members promise.

Candles, sewn items, white elephants, home-made pickles, jams, jellies, candy and baked goods will be sold.

Garden plants such as herbs, succulents, bromi-leads, and bulbs, will be available.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse at Stan-bridge Avenue and Ward-low Road.

CLUB NOTES

PLEASANT FOLK FESTIVAL? Christmas Can Be Fun, But a Holy Day It Isn't

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

Every year about this time, church people start talking up the need to "keep Christ in Christ-mas." But the perennial campaign never seems to have much impact on the way the holiday season is celebrated.

The question arises whether it's really possible to commemorate Jesus Christ in the kind of atmosphere that prevails in America at Christmas time.

Jesus lived a life of great simplicity, humility and self-denial. He was concerned with people, and cared very little for things. He loathed ostentation. He thought it a vain and stupid thing to try to "make a good impression" on others.

How can we pretend that His birthday is being honored by an annual orgy of extravagant spending and luxurious self-indulgence?

This is not to suggest that Christmas be abolished. That would be a cruel blow to retail merchants, who count on Christmas shoppers for 25 per cent of their annual sales and up to 80 per cent of their annual profits.

Christmas also is useful for social and cultural purposes. It's a fine time for parties . . . family reunions . . . school vacations . . . shows . . . concerts. In short, Christmas can be a lot of fun, and it would take a very sour kind of killjoy to want to deprive our harassed world of any occasion of merriment.

Perhaps we can go a bit further. To the extent that Christmas prompts people to make gestures of affection, kindness and remembrance toward each

other, it may even be said to serve a Christian purpose.

But a holy day it is not, and there's no use trying to maintain the myth that it is.

If we learn to look at Christmas realistically as a folk festival, instead of trying to sentimentalize it by dragging in the Baby Jesus as a pious after-thought, we will be free to ask ourselves whether we really wish — or whether we have a moral right — to spend as much as we do keeping up the costly customs that have grown up around this holiday season.

Have you ever stopped to figure how much you lay out each year for Christmas gifts, Christmas cards, Christmas decorations, Christmas foods and other things that unexamined habit has led us to believe we must buy, wrap, send, hand and eat in order to do homage to a man who warned over and over again that richness of life does not come from material possessions?

Or have you ever compared your Christmas spending with the amount you give throughout the entire year to agencies which feed the poor, house the homeless, clothe the naked, and minister to the sick? Can anyone seriously argue that the former outlay is a greater tribute to Jesus than the latter?

I repeat — I'm not knocking Christmas as a

folk festival. I just don't see how it's possible to convert an essentially materialistic binge into a holy day by indulging in a little last minute religiosity.

What you do about it is up to you. As for me and my house, we've talked it over and have decided to quit squandering money we can't afford on gifts we don't need in order to show what we already know: That we love each other.

We expect to have a very happy Christmas. And perhaps this year, when we go to church at midnight on Christmas Eve, I can look at that baby lying amid the straw of a cattle-feeding trough in a smelly stable without wincing at the thought of how utterly incongruous He is as a symbol of the bacchanal America celebrates on and around Dec. 25.

Christmas Special

The Lutheran Hour will present a special Christmas broadcast this year over some 2,600 radio stations around the world. It will be heard in a period from Dec. 20 to Dec. 30 by millions, possibly almost a billion people.



OVERSEAS HEAD AT IMMANUEL

Rev. Hubert Mitchell, who with his wife and family spent five years launching and developing Youth for Christ in Ceylon and Singapore, and became overseas director for Youth for Christ International, will conduct the 11 a.m. worship Sunday in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St. He also began a daily radio ministry in Chicago, and is founder-director of the Inter-Church Ministries office in Los Angeles.

Lay Group Fights COCU

Opposition to the Plan of Union for merging nine Protestant denominations into one 25-million member "Church of Christ Uniting" has been registered by the Presbyterian Lay Committee, a group of United Presbyterian laymen.

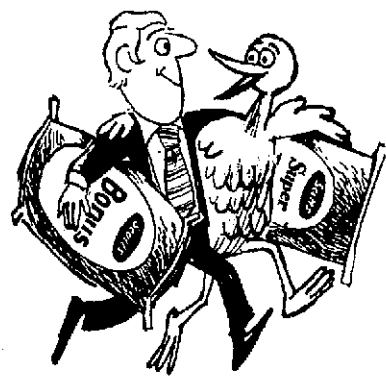
"The Lay Committee is opposed to the COCU Plan of Union" stated Roger Hull, chairman of the Board of Directors, "because it would abolish the United Presbyterian Church and all of its individual member churches as such."

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

DECORATE NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS—THEN PLANT OUTSIDE TO ENJOY FOR YEARS TO COME!

PRICED FROM **\$8.95**

COLORADO SPRUCE
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE



A choice of ways to prevent crabgrass and spurge

Bonus. Simply spread it on your dichondra lawn before mid-February, and make a repeat application in eight weeks. It forms an invisible barrier that knocks off ugly spurge and crabgrass as they sprout. BONUS clears out many established weeds too, such as oxalis and chickweed. Provides a prolonged feeding for your lawn too.

Super EarlyBird Sale
20% off
2,500 sq ft bag reg 9.95 **7.95**

Super Bonus. It provides all the benefits of Scotts Bonus plus control of established grasses and insects, such as vegetable weevil larvae. For use on dichondra only.

Super EarlyBird Sale
20% off
2,500 sq ft bag 12.95 **9.95**

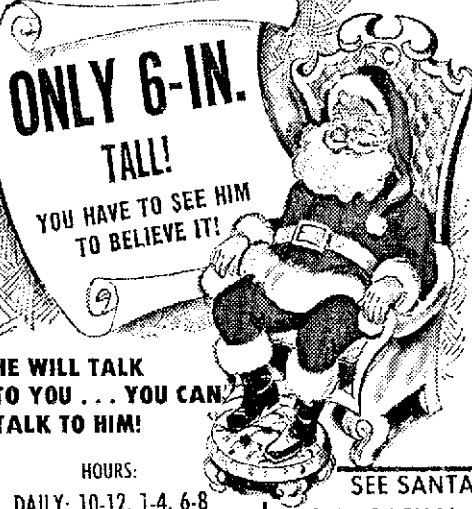
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5431 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH
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HEY KIDS!! AND MOM AND POP TOO!
COME TO DOOLEY'S AND SEE THE WORLD'S SMALLEST LIVING SANTA!



HE WILL TALK TO YOU . . . YOU CAN TALK TO HIM!

HOURS:
DAILY: 10-12, 1-4, 6-8
SUNDAY: 10-12, 1:30-4:30

SEE SANTA IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "POWER UNLIMITED"
7 P.M. — "THE FEAST OF THE AGES"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor
WED. 7 P.M. — PRAYER AND STUDY

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
(CARE BY)
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427 6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "LETTER TO THE CHURCH OF SMYRNA"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — "FROM DEFEAT TO VICTORY"
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Earl Pointer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"

DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

As we approach the Christmas season, it is well to remember that the inkeeper and his guests, he who had no room for the Christ of God and they who had no thought of making room, chose as they did because they were so exactly like we are. Their minds, too, were preoccupied; they, too, were busy with the thousand and one cares that have always busied men. They, too, were disturbed and perplexed by questions that have plagued the race almost from the beginning of time: questions about personal liberty and loyalty to country and high taxes and world peace; questions about making a living and providing for a family and simply keeping out of harm's way.

It may be they would have acted differently had they known that in the person of Mary, for that one night alone, they were actually dealing with God. It may be, we cannot be sure.

We can be sure, however, profiting by their tragic mistake, that in our hearts and lives, this Christmas, there will be room for the Christ of Christmas. God grant it may be so.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening 7:00
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

Cada Domingo 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Servicios en Espanol.
Predica el Rev. Antonio Tolapito — North Chapel. "Cono-
"Conoceris la verdad, y la verdad os hará libres." S. Juan 8:32.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arrauzes, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyer, Edward Kieler, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. — 7 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy 3215 East Third St. The church focuses for the Gospel
11 A.M. — GUEST PREACHER
REV. HUBERT MITCHELL
6:30 — VESPER SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE
"FOLLOW THE LEADER"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM DANIEL
"2300 EVENINGS & MORNINGS"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

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Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR,
Th.D.
Sermon Topic
"LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS COMMERCIAL"

6:30 P.M.
CHRISTMAS MUSICAL
LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS
"ADVENT #"
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

LOMITA PASTOR IS STATE PRESIDENT

Changing Image of Southern Baptists -- a Chat With Leader

By LES RODNEY

Like most everything else, the image of Southern Baptists has changed somewhat — though not the basically conservative, evangelistic doctrinal outlook.

In an interview this week, Rev. Dr. Levi W. Price, pastor of Narbonne Avenue Baptist Church in neighboring Lomita, serving his second term as president of the state's Southern Baptists, discussed some of the changes in nation's largest Protestant denomination. Dr. Price, who has been in Lomita seven years, came from a pastorate in his native Texas, where he was also director of the Baptist Standard, official state paper.

With more than 11 million members, Southern Baptist churches are still most numerous in the South, but are to be found, and generally thriving, in all 50 states. (There are nine in Long Beach, of varying sizes.) This geographical spread, largely a post World War II phenomenon, in itself probably made some changes in outlook and tone inevitable.

FOR EXAMPLE, the crucial question of race relations. The denomination itself was born in 1845 in an angry split over slavery. Rightly or wrongly, Southern Baptists have long been thought of by many as closed-minded on the questions of racial equality and brotherhood. "We've had some terrible things, that have hurt us," Dr. Price readily conceded. "But we're making progress. In our own Long Beach-Harbor Area Association, we now have several predominately black churches which are affili-

ated with us. Antioch Baptist and New Hope are two in Long Beach."

(Rev. Joseph Chaney of the first named church, last year became the first black minister elected to the state Family Service and Child Care Board, an important Southern Baptist arm. Rev. Chaney attests to the fact that the affiliation is more than a token one. "Some of the white Southern Baptist ministers are showing true Christian brotherhood," he told us. "They have helped Antioch's educational program, and worked with us on camping trips."

As for the perhaps thornier question of integration in worship, this is, of course, much more than a Southern Baptist question. Price says California's Southern Baptist churches have their doors open to all. In his own church, he reports, there is one black member. "I believe he is the only black resident of Lomita," the minister noted.

IN RECENT years, Southern Baptists have debated the desirability of changing the name to better reflect their new national status. Dr. Price, asked if that is still a live issue, explained it is a national, not a state matter, then gave his own opinion. "I myself come from Texas, and as I see it, the name Southern no longer has a geographical connotation to people, but rather a doctrinal one. I suppose in some cases it might limit us with those who are not church-oriented and don't know us, but I don't see it as much of a problem. "Besides," he added, "even if we wanted to change the name, all the



DR. LEVI PRICE Disagree Agreeably

good names are taken. There's the National Baptists, the large Negro denomination, the American Baptists (formerly Northern Baptists) and so on."

A much sharper debate in recent years has been on the question of how literally the Bible is to be regarded. Some Southern Baptists, mostly in colleges and seminaries, took issue with then President Criswell, on what they regarded as his narrow literalist position.

The California leader doesn't see it as much of a problem.

"We're pretty conservative, most of our people. At our state convention in Riverside last month, our disputes were more of an organizational nature, questions like whether to hold onto a camp or not, and so on."

"Our people, I think, are learning to differ with each other and be agreeable about it. That was most evident at Riverside. I'd call it a coming of age. There are differences, and there is respect at the same time for the other fellow."

THIS NEW "agreeableness" with those who hold

other ideas extends beyond the inner-life of national fellowship. Southern Baptists are strongly opposed to the ecumenical movement, which they regard as unscriptural, and they remain apart from the Council of Churches cooperative movement. While there is a high degree of traditional local autonomy within individual Southern Baptist churches, and thus no general characterization can be true for all, this has often translated itself on a local, community level into aloofness from the other large Protestant churches.

Dr. Price's own example shows that "it ain't necessarily so." Where doctrine is not involved, some Southern Baptists may be found joining Methodists, Presbyterians, Christian Church, Episcopalians and other Protestants, and even Roman Catholics, in general Christian projects.

Dr. Price this year himself took part in Long Beach's cooperative Holy Week Easter Week services, co-sponsored by our own area Council of Churches and the Ministerial Union, as one of a list of distinguished visiting preachers. It may have been a "first" in these parts.

"As you know," the Southern Baptist leader amplified, "I am not a member or a believer in the National Council of Churches, but some of my good friends are. I can recognize and thank God for the good things they do as Christians. We just don't argue about the things we disagree strongly on."

With a suggestion of wry humor, he took this one

"THE SALVATION ARMY" 455 E. SPRING ST. "A Friendly Place to Worship" 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evangelical Service "ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer Major George Baker

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"WHAT IS THE BUSINESS OF BUSINESS?"

Pastor Bill Burch speaking duplicate services 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY AT SIX—One of Southern California's most exciting Sunday evening services. Hear the incomparable Shoreman See a dramatic film presentation

"GOD OWNS MY BUSINESS"

FIRST Nazarene 2280 Clark Ave. BILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

FROM THE PULPIT What we believe concerning creation and why we believe it will be the subject of our 9:45 Auditorium Bible Class this Sunday.

If man was not created as the Bible teaches, then man did not fall as the Bible teaches. If man did not fall, then he does not need a Saviour. In this case he needs only a teacher. This is the basis of all Modernism. This is apostasy. This is the cancer of Theology.

Christ the teacher can instruct. But Christ the Lamb of God can save. Atonement is not something in man's thinking. It is God's thought of redemption in Christ.

Which Christ do you know? Which Christ do you follow? The Christ of the modernists & cults? Or the Christ of God?

Did God create the world in seven days of 7,000 years or millions of years in evolution? What does the Bible itself have to say on this subject?

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

step further. "Now there's my son, who is pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church in Richmond, California. We have a good relationship, and we respect each other. We just don't argue about politics!"

Universal Mind Church in L.B.

Universal Mind Science Church, headed by Rev. Damien Simpson, is now meeting and holding services at the former Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St.

Rev. Simpson, 33, a former Catholic seminarian, turned to the metaphysical expression of Christianity, and is the founder of Universal Mind churches in Los Altos and Hollywood, as well as the Long Beach church.

In addition to Sunday services, the church holds a Thursday evening lecture series, described as philosophical and informal in nature, which is reported to have attracted high school and college age teen-agers.

New Carson Pastor

Rev. Frank K. McCullough will preach his first sermon as new pastor of First Baptist Church of Carson Sunday at 11 a.m., and also at 7:30 p.m. He comes to Carson from Dayton, Ohio. He is also a licensed marriage counselor.



PLANNING HOLIDAY visitation and distribution of "How Great Thou Art" are, from left, Mrs. H. Fred Russell, project leader, Rev. James Deemer, Mrs. James Sprague, president of Church Women United, and Mrs. Nimex Bell, past president.

—Staff Photo

Churchwomen's Modest Visitation Program Just Keeps on Growing

A project started modestly in 1963 by Long Beach's cooperative church women has caught hold and grown. This Christmas season 40 churches are participating in the program of visitation

with easy-to-read Gospel message to folks in the convalescent hospitals.

The "Call to Prayer," in connection with World Day of Prayer, was first distributed to patients in Long Beach hospitals

through cooperation of the chaplains, relates Mrs. H. Fred Russell. The American Bible Society then joined the venture, with Bible excerpts made available in large, clear print. The new Navy Hospital and four of the larger convalescent hospitals were added, and now the project has grown to encompass even more of these burgeoning facilities.

The Long Beach area Council of Churches made available Rev. James Deemer to help, and plans are now for visitations three times a year. All churches are invited to participate.

'Blind Camp' Stamp Donations Asked

Long Beach's Seventh-day Adventist Church, at 1001 E. Third St., is joining with the other 3,700 Adventist churches in North America in "Operation Blind Camp," to help blind children attend camps op-

erated by Christian Record Braille Foundation.

Families are asked to give one book of S&H Green Stamps toward the project. The camps provide almost all normal activities with a counselor ratio of one to four.

Hamblen at Church

Gospel singer Stuart Hamblen will be featured at the annual Roundup Day Sunday starting 9:45 a.m. in Bible Baptist Church of Gardena, 1919 W. Compton Blvd.

'GOD AND COUNTRY DAY' SERVICE TO HONOR FLAG

"God and Country Day" will be observed Sunday, 11 a.m. in Harbor Baptist Church, 2300 W. Wardlow Road. The patriotic service, whose purpose is described by the pastor, Rev. Jim Miller, as "to demonstrate love for God and country," will also include a memorial service remembering Pearl Harbor.

The Civil Air Patrol Group VII search and rescue units (auxiliary to the U.S. Air Force) will take part. Rev. Miller is group chaplain, and a captain in civil air patrol. His wife, Staff Sgt. Edna Miller, serves on the personnel staff.

Colors will be presented, pledged and attended by the color guard of the Wilmington Civil Air Patrol Land Rescue Unit. All servicemen, veterans and Gold Star mothers who attend will be honored at the service.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"WITH EYES WIDE OPEN"
Rev. Arthur Fay Suelz, Minister, Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Roy, The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Nursery during services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor. S.S. with Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. "Come With Us to Christ" Nursery care all services

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Conlar "At the Marina" Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 "Teach us to pray" Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 I. R. Maline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers 9-10 A.M. First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor Y.J. Björke, N. Boar, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Bretham, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
6017 Rose St., Paramount HEALING MESSAGES Sun. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M. REV. RONALD BROWN, Pastor Ph. 867-9524

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4409 Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. Nursery Provided. Air conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. R. Schroeder, Pastor The Rev. Roger Redstrom, Asst. Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "STAND UP AND RAISE YOUR HEADS" ST. LUKE 21:25-28:33 Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovil, Rector

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M. Morning Prayer 9:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector 7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST WED.: 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS.: 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector HOLY COMMUNION 7:30-9:00-10:30 A.M. Sunday School 7:15 P.M. For Further Information Call 420-1311

Dr. David Hocking, Pastor
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible,"
First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788 We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — "SOME BELIEVED, AND OTHERS" DR. DAVID HOCKING — PREACHING 7 P.M. — "CHRISTIANS IN ROME" SLIDE PRESENTATION BY: DR. DAVID HOCKING
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night Bible Study and Prayer Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "CAN YOU LIVE WITH YOUR CONSCIENCE?" 6 P.M. — "CHRIST FOR OUR CONTEMPORARY WORLD"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister, 3716 Linden, Long Beach Home Phone: 424-1708 5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. — PAUL CONFRONTS THE ATHENIAN PHILOSOPHERS 6 P.M. — CHRIST FIRMLY SET HIS FACE TO GO TO THE CROSS" Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CLOSING SERVICES WITH JERRY B. WALKER
Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE. PASTOR: L. L. SHIPLEY

The Following Area REFORMED CHURCHES Invite You
THIS WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE SACRAMENTS: THAT HOLY BAPTISM IS FOR US AND OUR CHILDREN THE SIGN AND SEAL OF GOD'S ETERNAL COVENANT OF LOVE AND FAITHFULNESS TOWARD US.

MAYFAIR COMMUNITY REFORMED
6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Rev. James Bogard 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

BETHEL REFORMED
10012 Ramona, Bellflower Rev. Chester Dragg Rev. Larry Arends Rev. J. Mark Schoon 10:45 A.M. Morning Worship 7:15 P.M. Evening Service 9:30 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

EMMANUEL REFORMED
1595 Virginia, Paramount Rev. Raymond Orloff 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship 7:15 P.M. Evening Worship 9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery Care

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE GRACE OF WAITING"
Dr. George O. Peak, Speaking At all services
7 P.M.
"OF WOMEN AND ANGELS"
WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

UNITED METHODIST

Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plastero Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunbar at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar Esquela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
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SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST
8:30 AM & 11:00 PM • CH. 13
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Return to Good Old Moral Codes

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I'd like you to read two samples of the kind of letters I've been receiving more and more of lately. They are from frustrated young people for whom life has gotten pretty badly mixed-up.

"Dear Dr. Peale: If anyone had told me even a week ago that I would be writing this, I would probably have laughed. I'm 19 years old and have for quite some time called myself an atheist. But last week I went to a doctor. He told me I am pregnant. I am not married.

"The news has, needless to say, changed my life completely. I realize how wrong I was bringing new life into this world under the wrong circumstances. And now, of course, I'm afraid that John's feelings have changed toward me. I'm so afraid he doesn't care any more. I don't know what I will do if he doesn't.

"WHAT FRIGHTENS me even more is that for the past two years, until a few months ago, I was taking a lot of dope. I'm so afraid that while I was just after a few kicks, I might have ruined another life. I know how wrong it all was. I also know I can't retrace my steps and change things. But now that I realize my mistakes, how can I rectify them?

"The night before last I was sitting in my room sulking as usual. I was convinced the whole world was against me, that my life was ruined and that I had no future. My roommate came in with some of your pamphlets. She suggested I read a couple of them: so to pacify her, I did. I can't believe how different I am because of those pamphlets. The one that especially hit home was about little Susan. I couldn't bear for my child

to grow up in that kind of atmosphere. It made me realize how much I need someone stronger than I.

"Please, Dr. Peale, pray for John and me, and most of all for my unborn baby's happiness. We all need God so badly."

The reference this girl makes to "Susan" has to do with a little nine-year-old girl in Tennessee. Here is the heart-throbbing letter Susan writes:

"Dear Dr. Norman Vincent Peale: I have this problem that I would like you to send me some booklets on. My mother is on dope and I am living with my grandmother. My mother never married. We don't get to see her very often. That's my sister and I. And could you put her on your prayer list? I go to church every Sunday. I am only nine years old, so I don't really understand. Yours truly, Susan."

THOSE LETTERS are really something, aren't they? At 19 one should be happy and get a terrific charge out of life. And the world for a little girl of nine should be wonderful and exciting. Something surely has soured the mixture. Could it be the super smart boys who push the sex and drug bit? The ones who have drummed up the new morality have really done a job on the happiness of these two persons to say nothing of thousands of others. There are lots more people who can tell the same sad story.

What is the answer? Well, if you ask me, it is for Americans to reestablish a set of standards that make sense. For the no-standard routine which produces so much unhappiness hardly seems to have anything going for it.

It is time Americans really wised up to the fact that the far-out, new mo-

CHURCH HUMOR



"You have an evil tube."

New Psalms Book

"The Psalms for Modern Man" is being published Tuesday by the American Bible Society as the first complete Old Testament book in Today's English Version. The volume of 150 sacred songs or hymns joins "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Version.

Russia to Orange Co.

Rev. Rodger Harrison has been named to the staff of the University Interfaith Foundation at UC Irvine. He came to Irvine after six snow-laden winters in Sweden and the U.S.S.R. with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.

reality advocates are leading them down a dead-end road. So let's get the good old moral code out again and dust it off. Everyone will be happier when we do.

'BRIEFLY' P.S. King James on Cassettes

In last week's "Briefly" column, we offered a run-down of Bibles for Christmas shoppers. Referring to taped versions for the blind, or older people with failing vision, we mentioned a tape or cassette version of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in idiomatic English. We are told by the American Bible Society that it has just added the New Testament and Psalms in the King James Version on cassettes.

The cassette King James New Testament set is priced at \$29, the one with the Psalms at \$35. The voice is that of Alexander Scourby, television personality who volunteered his services for the blind to keep the price down to actual cost... Les Rodney

Offer Rich Advent Musical Fare

In the Long Beach area tradition of splendid church music, this second Sunday in Advent will be marked by a variety of works which promise to be rewarding to both "regulars" and visitors.

The annual presentation of Handel's Messiah, Part 1, the Christmas section, is scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under direction of Wallace R. Herrewig, veteran minister of music, with John Barry accompanying at the 3 Manual

Reuter pipe organ. Soloists are Lo Ann Evenson, Marie Whitmore, Dennis Mangers and Barney Spencer.

At First Methodist, Fifth and Pacific, the cantata by H. Mathews, "The Story of Christmas" will be offered at 4 p.m. Highly rated soloists include Rosalie Barker, who also is director, Constance Hart Lanken, Eugene Hall and Robert Larsen, with musicians Clayton Berrie, Lewis Miller, Helen Davenport, and Beverly House.

"The Wonder of Christmas," perennial favorite by Peterson, is on the agenda Sunday, 7 p.m. in North Long Beach Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., directed by William Steele with accompanists Mrs. Cathy Boss and Kathy Thuma.

In Orange County, the annual countywide performance of The Messiah, with 250 voices from selected Protestant and Catholic churches, accom-

panied by members of the Doctors Symphony, will be heard Sunday, 4 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman and Lewis Streets.

Six, count them, six choirs of St. Timothy Lutheran Church at Arbor and Woodruff in Lakewood, will participate in an Advent Choral Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. There will also be organ arrangements of seasonal music by Len Guyt.

Church Will Dedicate Park for Community

Sunday at noon, First Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. will hold a dedication service for the new recreational area, Little Park.

Equivalent to about four regular sized lots, it will be developed for both the church and the community. The men of the church have already erected a fence. Planned are a full-sized basketball court, a volleyball area, shuffle boards, picnic tables, and a play area for small children.

The area will be landscaped with new grass and shrubbery. The park is always open for residents of the local community and it is already being used for football and other games.

Guest speaker for the

PREPS TO BECOME 1ST WOMAN RABBI

Sally Priesand, 24, Cleveland coed attending Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion at Cincinnati, dons royal blue robe every other weekend at a Jackson, Mich. synagogue as she prepares to become America's first woman rabbi in 1972 upon completion of required five year course for ordination. She decided on path while in 10th grade, and her rabbi permitted her to help him in services.



brief dedication service will be Donald Fleming, supervisor with the Long Beach School Recreation Program. Participating will be Pastor James S. Flora, Rev. William Wash, moderator, and Warren Davis, chairman of the Little Park Committee. The entire project is being financed by the Church.

Manning at Norwalk Mass
Members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society throughout the Los Angeles Archdiocese will gather for their annual meeting Sunday at St. John of God Church, 13119 S. Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk. Archbishop Timothy Manning will celebrate Mass for the Vincentians at 9 A.M.



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Would you like to be more creative?

You can be, if you understand that you are the reflection of God, who is the only creator. This helps you express the imagination, freshness, and inspiration God has given you.

No one should feel his talents stifled. Or his life burdened with boring tasks. If you do, you can start today to learn of the creativity that comes from God.

Come in and read this week's Bible Lesson. Our study room is quiet, free, and open to everyone.

Christian Science Reading Room



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

- FIRST CHURCH**—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SECOND CHURCH**—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - FIFTH CHURCH**—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
 - SIXTH CHURCH**—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
- *****
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
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FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 322-8103 Weekends AND 949-5463 Weekdays

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
"... OUR DAILY BREAD ..."

10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

- Los Alamitos** 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziral
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.
- Emmanuel** 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.
- First United** 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
- No. Long Beach** 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
- Geneva** 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 and 11 A.M.

"JESUS OUR CONTEMPORARY: THE CLAIM OF GOVERNMENT"
DR. DAY PREACHING

10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
AT BOTH SERVICES

9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
All Faiths Welcome

Nursery attendant at all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

SUNDAY, DEC. 6
3 SERVICES
9:30 a.m.-10:45 a.m.-7 p.m.

DYNAMIC MAN OF FAITH FROM CEYLON

C. WICKRAMARATNE
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
WILMINGTON — AVALON & LOMITA

ROY G. SAPP, PASTOR

ANNOUNCING: ANNUAL "PROFITS FOR MISSIONS"
CHRISTMAS TREE LOT
ACROSS STREET IN FRONT OF CHURCH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School 10:45 A.M. (Classes for All Ages)

SERMON: "A BRILLIANT INSANITY"
6:00 P.M. MR. McLAIN PREACHING

FIFTH LECTURE ON
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"

Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000

A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. WILSON H. BINKER, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "NOT ANGELS, BUT THE SEED OF ABRAHAM" PART I
7 P.M. — "A SIGN & A SONG" PART I

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Under Denominational)
Roger Lautenschlager, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

DR. RICHARD WING SPEAKING

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. — UNENDING LOVE
6 P.M. — "THE GOOD & THE BAD"
YOUTH CHOIR
FIRST FOURSQUARE

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE 2501 Palo Verde Ave
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.

"NEWNESS OF LIFE"
6 TO 7 P.M. — BIBLE SEMINAR — CHILD CARE
10:30 A.M. NURSERY SCHOOL
CHURCH SCHOOL CALL 598-5215

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "WHAT'S IN A NAME?" MESSIAH
9:30 A.M. — Church School All Ages 3:00 P.M. — CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"DISSOLVING THE DISCONTENT"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"THE GOD OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"God is a Universal Presence, A Divine and impartial Giver, forever pouring Himself into His Creation."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
James S. Flora, Pastor 11 A.M. — "THE VIRGIN BIRTH"

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svein, Pastor
11 A.M. — John Astleford Missionary Speaker

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.

9:30 & 11:00 AM
"ROCK" WITH THE SOLID ROCK
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 P.M.
REV. SPENCER DE JONG
GUEST SPEAKER

WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director

December Radiocasts

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES
given by members of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship and recorded at the time given for delayed broadcasts.

SUNDAY DEC. 6
"God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant"
by Noel D. Bryan-Jones, C.S. of Worthing, England
Presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Huntington Park, in its church edifice Sunday, November 29.

SUNDAY DEC. 20
"What Are Your Dimensions for Living?"
by John H. Wyndham, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, Calif.
Presented by First Church of Christ, Scientist, San Marino, in its church edifice Thursday, December 17.

KLAC am 570 7:30 a.m.
KGRB am 900 3:00 p.m.
KBOB fm 98.3 3:00 p.m.



ONE FOR YOU AND ONE FOR YOU . . .

Officer Harry Duple, president of the Long Beach Police Officers Association, prepares to distribute checks to, from left rear, Anthony Ortega, International Boys Basketball; Scott Kirkland, Junior Football League; Beverly Marque, SCATS; front, Clyde Teeple, Boys Club, and Alan Goodrich, Boys Basketball at Lafayette Hotel luncheon.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Athletic Groups Receive Police Olympics Donations for Youth

Six Long Beach youth athletic organizations won \$200 checks as a result of the fourth annual Police Olympics without any of their members setting a foot on the track.

The money, profits from the recent olympics which drew over 1,400 police officers to the city, was awarded to the groups Thursday at a weekly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Optimist Club.

The reason, according to officers:

"We are concerned and aware of the many problems confronting the youth of our city. In athletics, many values are attained: discipline, teamwork and a sense of achievement and belonging, to name a few. As police officers and athletes, we wish to do what we can to further the endeavors of organizations dedicated to youths."

Pair to Be Honored at ADL Appeal Fete

Roy L. Anderson, assistant executive vice president of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co., and Harry Albert former president of the County Civil Service Commission will be honored Dec 13 at the Long Beach Anti-Defamation League Appeal dinner.

The groups receiving the checks were Little League Baseball of Long Beach, Junior Football League of Long Beach, the Basketball League of Long Beach, the International

Boys Basketball, Boys Club of Long Beach and S.C.A.T.S. of Long Beach.

The president and one youth from each of the organizations were on hand for the presentation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

BEAT the RECALL

Long Beach is one of the best governed cities in California -- with one of the lowest tax rates in the nation. Let's keep it that way! Make your vote count on December 15.

JESS W. GRUNDY

VOTE NO 4 TIMES

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

Donald O. Severson Dies, Funeral Rites Monday

Donald O. Severson, former national retail operating manager for Montgomery Ward, died Friday in Memorial Hospital. Mr. Severson, who lived in Newport Beach, was 67.

A native of Jewell, Iowa, he went from his post with Ward to R.H. Hollings-

head, where he was assistant to the president. After moving to this area, he was associated with Kling Brothers and Fischer in food merchandising.

Mr. Severson is survived by his wife, Rachel; a daughter, Joan Carpenter; brother, Robert, and three grandchildren. Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Mottell's Chapel.

Swim-Trim Class

An adult "swim and trim" class is now under way at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, Lee Bender, pool manager, announced Friday.

The 45-minute class meets Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. Participants need not register, and need only a swim suit, towel and 50 cents per session, Bender said.

LONG BEACH DATSUN

1st ANNIVERSARY

SALE

FREE TAPE DECK

Installed

With purchase any new car this month, Dec. '70

LONG BEACH

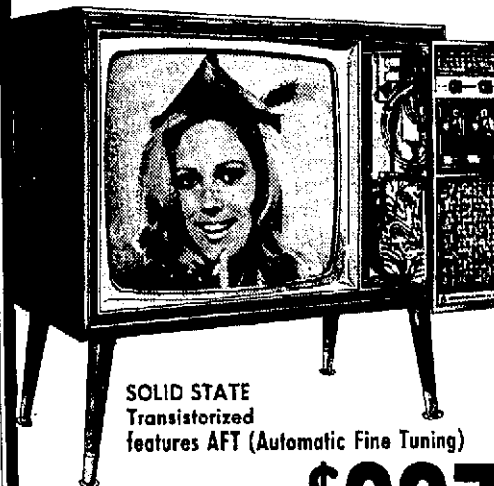
DATSUN

3400 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM DOOLEY'S NEWEST 1971

Quasar II Color TV
with the "works in a drawer."

Walnut Grained CONSOLE



SOLID STATE Transistorized features AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)

Lighted channel indicators, golden voice out front speakers, pull-push on-off control and bright color picture tube.

\$397

MADE TO SELL FOR \$595.00

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME, 2-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE AND ALL PARTS

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

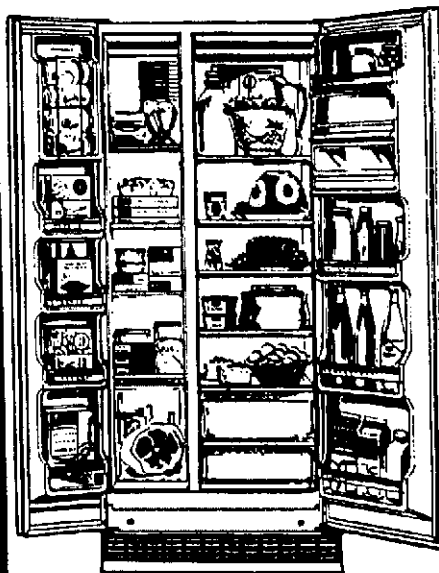
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH

MONDAY Through SATURDAY 9-9 SUNDAYS 10-5

DOOLEY'S Pre-Holiday HOTPOINT SALE!

MONEY-SAVING LOW PRICES



HOTPOINT

Big 18.4 cu. ft. Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has slide-out porcelain crisper, deep-door shelf, big dairy storage, egg storage, juice can dispenser and big storage areas. In Copper-tone or Harvest Gold.

358⁸⁸

DOOLEY'S SALE PRICE!

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE PARTS and LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT.

HOTPOINT

18-cu. ft. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

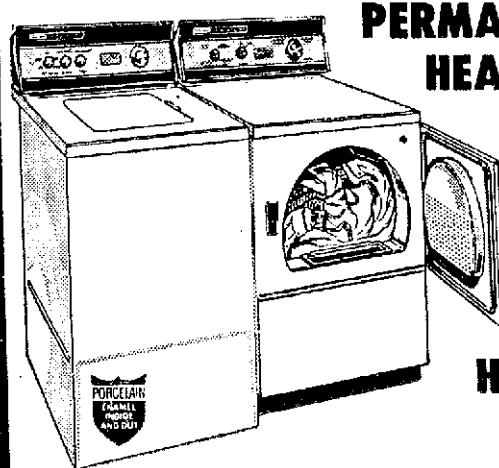
Huge capacity, deluxe refrigerator-freezer completely frost-free in both refrigerator and freezer.

278⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE, PARTS & LABOR, 5-YEAR GUARANTEE ON SEALED REFRIGERATION UNIT.



HOTPOINT EXTRA VALUE LAUNDRY PAIR!



PERMANENT PRESS HEAVY DUTY

2-SPEED Automatic WASHER and HEAVY-DUTY DRYER

2-SPEED AUTO. WASHER

16-lb. capacity, 3-water level selections, 5-wash/rinse temp. selections, porcelain enamel finish inside and out.

HEAVY DUTY DRYER

Permanent press dry cycle, 4-temp. selections, automatic speed — Flow drying, up-front lint filter.

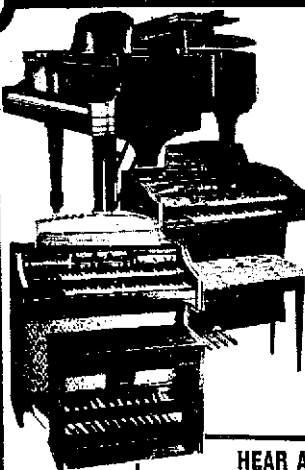
FREE Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Parts and Labor Guarantee. 5-Year parts guarantee on washer transmission, venting not included on dryer.

**188⁸⁸
158⁸⁸**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SAT. 9-9; SUNDAYS 10-5



PENNY OWSLEY PIANO ORGAN SURPLUS SALE

HEAR AXEL ALEXANDER AND SHAY TORRANT HAMMOND ORGAN PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS DEC. 9th, 8 P.M.

ORGANS

YAMAHA D-2B 6 mo. old Regular \$1295 ONLY \$950	DORIC TwoKeyboard Transistor Compare at \$695 ONLY \$345	LOWREY MDL 10 NEW Regular \$550 ONLY \$425	WURLITZER USED SPINET Honky Tonk Special ONLY \$195	GULBRANSEN Used Spinet Very Special ONLY \$395	KIMBALL NEW CONSOLE While they last Regular \$855 ONLY \$745
HAMMOND B3 W/Leslie 122 ACT FAST NEW GUARANTEE ONLY \$2195	ALLEN THEATRE MODEL Like New Regular \$2495 Inc. Sep. Spk. ONLY \$1595	HAMMOND T100 NEW Regular \$1690 ONLY \$1450	PRACTICE UPR. JESSE FRENCH Free Delivery ONLY \$195	KNABE BABY GRAND Like New ONLY \$1795	KIMBALL ARTIST CONSOLE New Reg. \$1095 ONLY \$895
WURLITZER 4030R 1 Mo. Old Regular \$1295 ONLY \$895	KIMBALL Full Console Used ONLY \$995	LOWREY SUSTAIN-GLIDE Leslie Used ONLY \$595	KIMBALL MAKE FRENCH PROV. New NOT \$995 NOT \$795 ONE ONLY \$695	STEINWAY MODEL M 5'-7" NOW AVAILABLE ONE ONLY \$4695	STEINWAY USED GRAND 5'-10" REFINISHED ONLY \$2695

HOURS: Fri. 10 Till 9 P.M.,
Sat. 10 Till 5:30 P.M.,
Sun. 12 Noon Till 6 P.M.

PENNY OWSLEY
PH. 597-3618

OWSLEY
2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L.B.

Brighten Your Day
With A Tune
1 Block North of Traffic Circle

stymied through the air for the first time this season, tailback Mike Owens scored all three Lakewood touchdowns on runs of 11, 67 and 1 yards.

Owens was the quickest player on the field and he made the most of it against his heavier but slower opponents.

His first TD came two plays after middle guard Rich Frederick recovered a McCluskey fumble on the Redlands 21.

Owens, on his first carry of the night, powered 10 yards to the 11. Then, pushing left guard Ray Willey ahead of him for interference, Owens cut right from the 11 to put Lakewood on the scoreboard with 1:42 left in the first quarter.

Charlie Gorham made it 7-0 with the first of three PATs.

Redlands again thought it had Lakewood just before the end of the half on a third-and-39 situation from the Lancer 33.

An offensive pass interference call and a big Terrier rush that had dropped Tereschuk for a 14-yard loss put Lakewood in the hole.

Owens reversed all that in a hurry, going 67 yards on a draw after Tereschuk had faked Redlands out of its blue and white uniforms.

That made it 14-0 with just 36 seconds to go in the half and Redlands never recovered.

The Terriers had an almost unbelievable 45-17 edge in plays the final 24 minutes but never got on the scoreboard until the final 4:01 when Scott Russell scored from the 5.

Lakewood's last TD came after Redlands was stopped on fourth-down at the 13.

Owens powered over from the 1 with 40 seconds remaining.

Cliff Kemp, Dan Garcia and Mike Norbryn intercepted passes for Lakewood and Chuck Bolt recovered one of the fumbles.

Dykstra completed 22 of 35 passes — 10 going to 6-3 end Pat McNally for 136 yards.

Owens led the Lancers with 147 yards on only 14 carries.

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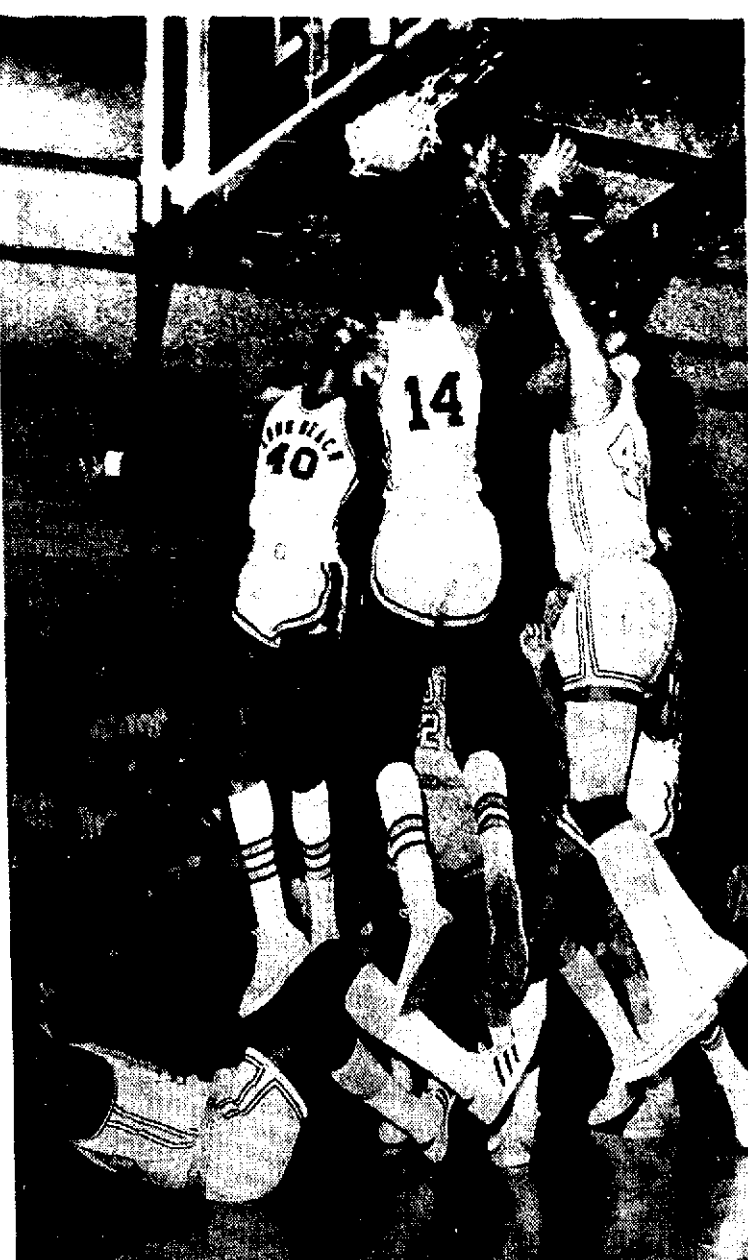
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'BOYS, I NEED A REST'
Action in Friday night's Cal State Long Beach and Texas-Arlington game got too much for Rebel Ulysses Floyd. He took short rest while 49ers Dave McClucas (40) and Eric McWilliams (14) and Rebel teammate Willie Elverton (44) watch ball sail through nets.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Edison, Glenn Gain CIF Finals

Edison High moved into the CIF football 3-A finals Friday night by humiliating West Covina, 28-7, on a muddy Mt. San Antonio College field.

Edison racked up all its points in the first half on 229 total yards while holding West Covina to only 12 total yards.

John Glenn's thieving secondary swiped four Sonora passes, two four touchdowns and moved into the AA finals Friday by defeating the Raiders, 28-7, at La Palma Stadium.

The Eagles' Mike Balentine scored twice and ran for 132 yards and teammate George Todd scored one TD and ran for 119.

Edison scored: Fisher 28 pass from Hinojosa, Moxley 9 run, McKay 27 pass from Hinojosa, When 46 run. PAT—G.

West Covina scoring: Cuesta 13 pass interception, Todd 1 run. PAT—Ni-miski 4 kicks.

Edison scoring: Fisher 28 pass from Hinojosa, Moxley 9 run, McKay 27 pass from Hinojosa, When 46 run. PAT—G.

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St. Anthony Succumbs to Wilson Rally

Wilson High accomplished something Friday night no other Moore League team could do — it won.

But it wasn't easy. Down 47-41 with 4:34 remaining in the game, the Bruins rallied for a 54-50 victory over cross-town rival St. Anthony before a capacity crowd in the Wilson gym.

John Sagehorn, a 6-2 senior guard, spearheaded the comeback, scoring six of Wilson's final 15 points. It was Sagehorn's layin which tied the score at 49-49 with two minutes remaining.

Three seconds later, teammate Bob Wilcoxon stole the ball and converted an easy layin for a 51-49 Wilson lead. Sagehorn then put the game out of reach, 53-49, making good on a 1-and-1 situation with 39 seconds remaining.

In other non-league games involving Moore League schools, Millikan lost to Marina, 55-48, Lakewood suffered an 82-72 defeat at the hands of Burbank and Jordan was dealt a 55-49 setback by Redlands.

St. Anthony (58) Wilson (54)
Beltrami (13) Curley (15)
Sims (13) Rayland (7)
Latta (12) Wilson (12)
Ponchak (8) Sagehorn (14)
Espinoza (8) Huntley (2)
St. Anthony sub: Capic (1), Stelfato
Wilson sub: Thompson (2)
Correspondent: STEVE TAYLOR

Marina (55) Lakewood (54)
Frank (4) Foy (12)
Koch (4) Newman (15)
Weir (2) Baird (15)
Johnson (5) Waggoner (8)
Latta (14) Rios (3)
Millikan (14) 15 15 11-48
Marina sub: McGuire (1), Miller
Lakewood sub: Sponberg (4), Dykstra
Correspondent: RANDY CHAMBERS

Burbank (55) Jordan (54)
Cruz (17) Kallala (5)
Fulmer (4) Lynworth (12)
Jensen (15) Parris (5)
Savage (15) Reed (5)
Burbank sub: Martinez (4), Dystera
Jordan sub: Sponberg (4), Dykstra
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CANT SAY SAME FOR GYM Vikings Find Sweet Smell of Success vs. Grossmont

By DAVE DANIEL
Staff Writer

BAKERSFIELD — There was the faint but distinctive odor of a skunk around Bakersfield College Friday, and that suited Long Beach City just fine.

The Vikings skunked Grossmont, 87-71, in the consolation semifinals of the 16th Bakersfield Tournament to soothe their one-point loss to San Diego Mesa in Thursday's opening round.

Al LaRocque, the only Viking with his own double bed in the team's headquarters, showed what a good night's sleep will do by pumping in 16 points to lead the Vikes.

LaRocque, a sophomore from Lakewood High, scored 12 points in as many minutes of the first half, helped mainly by freshman guard Dan Peters, who passed for seven assists — five to LaRocque.

The Vikings looked like a

different team than when they lost to Mesa. Instead of letting the loss get them down, they came back well to stifle a good-shooting Griffin team.

Grossmont missed only six shots in the first half, hitting 15 of 21 field goal attempts. Yet, the Vikings held a 47-38 lead after the first 20 minutes thanks to the good team effort.

Coach Lute Olson's squad hit 21 of 40 shots from the floor and five of six free throws and capitalized on 10 Griffin turnovers the first half.

LBCC hit 37 of 69 shots (.535 percentage) for the game and 13 of 17 free throws while Grossmont, led by Mike Dupree's seven-for-nine effort for 17 points, hit 28 of 53 shots (.53) and 15 of 18 free throws.

The Vikings play for the consolation championship tonight at 5:15 against Southwestern which defeated Bakersfield in the other semifinal match.

Grossmont
Belander 5-10 1-11
Helen 2-9 1-11
DuPree 4-14 1-11
Madden 2-5 1-11
Cummings 2-5 1-11
Lucc 0-0 0-0
Total 28-53 15-18

LBCC
LaRocque 12-21 5-11
Peters 10-17 5-11
Hansen 10-17 5-11
Gardner-Webb 9-17 5-11
Fayetteville 8-17 5-11
Total 50-69 20-40

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Defenses to Decide Arkansas-Texas 'Shootout No. 2'

Associated Press

Defense may tell the story when Texas and Arkansas, the nation's highest scoring college football teams, get together in Austin, Tex., today for Shootout No. 2.

"We'll have to stop their running and force them to throw the ball," says Frank Broyles of fourth-ranked Arkansas.

"We'll have to stop their passing and force them to run," says Darrell Royal of top-rated Texas.

The Texas-Arkansas winner gets the Southwest Conference championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl to face Notre Dame.

The loser then can only sit and wait for the outcome of the night game at Baton Rouge, La., between eighth-ranked Louisiana State and No. 16 Mississippi... with or without Archie Manning.

An LSU victory sends the Tigers to the Orange Bowl against Nebraska. An Ole Miss triumph sends LSU into limbo on Jan. 1 while the Texas-Arkansas loser sneaks into the Orange Bowl.

Mississippi is signed and sealed for the Gator Bowl against Auburn.

Under the lights it's ninth-ranked and Peach Bowl-bound Arizona State at Arizona, Houston at Miami, Fla. and North Texas State at Tulsa.

Over the past dozen years, no other rivalry can match Texas-Arkansas. Out of this game have come three national championships and nine SWC titles.

Four times the game has been decided by one point. Eight times the winning margin has been a touchdown or less. All but three

of the battles have been won or lost in the fourth quarter. Last year, of course, it was Texas rallying to win 15-14 in the "Nixon Bowl."

Both sides have long injury lists. Arkansas played its last game without seven regulars, some of whom will be back for Texas.

Star running back Bill Burnett remains a question mark. He suffered a shoulder separation five weeks ago and the recuperation period usually is 5-6 weeks.

It remains to be seen whether Texas fullback Steve Worster (hip pointer), quarterback Eddie Phillips (knee) and defensive end Bill Ateasis (pulled hamstring) can go at top speed.

The burning question at Ole Miss this week has been how's Archie? Two years ago, Manning cracked a rib against Houston the week before the LSU game but played against the Tigers and completed 24 of 40 passes for 345 yards and two scores, including the winner with 55 seconds left.

In another clash with Houston several weeks ago, the righthanded Manning broke his left arm above the wrist but has been handling the ball well and throwing accurately in the week's workouts. He will play... provided the officials okay a protective device made of flexible polyester resin, a plastic

material which has a texture similar to shoe leather.

To the winner, goes the Southeastern Conference crown.

★ ★ ★

Channel 7, 11:30 a.m.



PREPPING FOR LIBERTY

Tulane quarterback Mike Walker gives Beverly Bennett lesson in passing football. Green Wave is making first bowl appearance in 30 years against Colorado in Liberty Bowl Dec. 12 and Miss Bennett, school's homecoming queen, will be hostess at Memphis.

—AP Wirephoto

TENNESSEE 7-POINT CHOICE UCLA Plays 'Bowl Game'

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — While considered anti-climatic by some observers, Tennessee fans are treating today's clash with UCLA as a "bowl game."

A sellout crowd of 64,429 fans will turn out to watch Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee try to fight off the threat from the West.

Tennessee supporters have been thoroughly briefed about UCLA having- ing Texas on the ropes before losing in the final 12 seconds. They are further aware of the Bruins' capabilities after watching the national TV games of the past two weeks in which UCLA dismantled USC, 45-20, and the Trojans then bounced back to whip Notre Dame.

But they are hopeful their Volunteers can whip the Bruins for their ninth victory in a row and wind up their regular season with a 10-1 record before moving on to meet the Air Force on New Year's Day in New Orleans.

Odds makers have made the home club a seven-point favorite.

Tennessee's lone setback

came in the second game of the season against Auburn, 36-23. The Vols boomed into a quick 10-0 lead before interceptions began taking their toll. The Tigers parlayed four thefts into their big win.

Since that time, Tennessee has used the interception just as effectively. In fact, when the Vols' ace safety, Tim Priest and Bobby Majors each picked off two passes last week against Vanderbilt, they ran the team's season total to 35 — just two shy of the NCAA record.

Tennessee, ranked fourth in one national poll and fifth in the other, the best team in the south at this stage of the campaign, and the Bruins admittedly will have to be at their sharpest to beat the Southerners on their home Tartan Turf field.

Dick Vermiel and Larry Weaver, who scouted the Vols for UCLA, report, "Tennessee is the quickest team we've faced and as fundamentally as strong as any we've met plus the fact it is a very intense football team."

Weaver says, "They have a balanced attack headed by a superb team leader in quarterback Bobby Scott and a great runner in fullback Curt Watson. They don't make many mistakes."

Dummit, Hixson Top Shrine Picks

★ ★ ★

West Shriners

OFFENSE

SE — Bob Newland (Oregon), Elmo Wright (Houston), 1 — Dean Shattuck (Kansas State), Bob Richards (California); G — Ernie Janet (Washington), Dennis Havig (Colorado); C — Don Fagley (Colorado), Bill Clark (SMU); TE — Ken Fleming (SMU); QB — Chuck Hixson (SMU), Dan Paslar (San Jose State), Dennis Dummit (UCLA); FB — Bob Chandler (USC), Mel Gray (Missouri), RB — Willie Armstrong (Grambling), Bo Cornett (Washington).

DEFENSE

DE — Charlie Weaver (USC), Bob Croach (TCU), T — Craig Hargeman (Oregon State), Tim Gesterling (UCLA); LB — Harry Reed (Weber State), Phil Croyle (California), Greg Sloops (USC), Ken Le (Washington); Backs — Ron Dickerson (Kansas State), Norman Thompson (Utah), L — Loni Coleman (Oregon), Pat Murphy (Colorado).

SAN FRANCISCO — Three outstanding passers and a corps of fine receivers selected to the West squad Friday insure that the air will be full of footballs at the 46th annual Shrine East-West all-star game in the Oakland Coliseum Jan. 2.

The selection committee disclosed that Chuck Hixson, Southern Methodist's top gunner, will be at quarterback, along with the previously announced Dennis Dummit of UCLA and Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara.

Pastorini also will handle the punting and place-kicking chores.

Hixson is one of three SMU players chosen, the others being center Bill Hart and tight end Ken Fleming. SMU's head coach Hayden Fry will be a West assistant to head coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado, along with Washington's Jim Owens.

'HONOR BELONGS TO ASSISTANT COACHES' Stangeland Coach of Year

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Both blackboards in the tiny office were filled with vital statistics — names, schools, height, weight and positions.

Jim Stangeland and his Cal State Long Beach football staff discussed each name on the boards. "He is a super... he can help us... San Diego is interested in him."

Stangeland's intensity was typical of the man who has produced 17 wins in his first 22 games at Cal State and has given the school its first football title and an invitation to the Pasadena Bowl.

★ ★ ★

Burns, Severson

Lauded at 49er Grid Banquet

Fullback Leon Burns, cornerback Jeff Severson, center Austin Linsley and tackle John Kahler and Sam Rose collected the major awards at Cal State Long Beach's football awards banquet.

Burns was chosen the team's outstanding offensive back; Severson the top defensive back; Linsley the best offensive lineman and Kahler and Rose the finest defensive linemen.

Safety and kick returner Bobby Green was selected most inspirational and team awards went to Bryan Shaw (defense) and Bill Perry (offense).

Offensive back — Leon Burns; Defensive back — Jeff Severson; Offensive lineman — Austin Linsley; Defensive lineman — John Kahler and Sam Rose.

Most inspirational — Bobby Green; Team captain — Leon Burns; Team awards — Bryan Shaw (defense) and Bill Perry (offense); Most improved — Harvey McGee (offense) and Tony Moore (defense).

Players of week — Jim Stangeland (Mon.); Sam Rose (Pacific); Jim Kahler (San Jose); Brad Baker (Boise State); Bill Perry (U.C. Santa Barbara); Leon Burns (Cal Poly SLO); Carl Moler (Hayward); Pat Peterson (Sacramento State); L.A.; Hans Albrecht (San Diego State); Jim Johnson (Valley State).

Three-year letterman — Hans Albrecht and Austin Linsley.

Two-year letterman — DeWille Ball, Dave Brown, Pat Brown, Leon Burns, Bob Claycomb, John Green, Bruce Davis, Buster Davis, Dick Freeman, Harvey McGee, Tony Moore, Clarence Palmer, Bill Perry, Ed Perry, Jeff Ringer, Sam Rose, Bob Ruckman, Greg Schilling, Jeff Severson, Bryan Shaw.

One-year letterman — Ron Alex, Brad Baker, Bruce Barker, George Bero, Reggie Berry, Curtis Biggers, Jim Blakely, Greg Bron, John Calkins, Terry Conley, Chuck Davidson, Randy Drake, Rod Graves, Steve Hammit, Jim Johnson, Jim Kahler, Terry Kinn, Ron Kinn, Steve Kinn, Dan Moore, Homer Pritchett, John Pritchett, John Taylor, Ed Washington.

UPI College Division All-Coast

OFFENSIVE TEAM				
Player & School	Pos.	HT.	WT.	Class
John Wiseman, Cal Poly Pom.	E	6-3	245	SR.
John Sexton, Fresno St.	E	6-2	185	SR.
Lon Gottschalk, Humboldt St.	T	6-4	240	SR.
Dave Salmons, Hayward St.	T	6-4	250	SR.
Jim Kilili, Hawaii	G	6-2	225	SR.
Dick Freeman, Long Beach St.	G	6-1	210	SR.
Ron Sanl, Santa Clara	C	6-0	200	JR.
Dan Pastorini, Santa Clara	QB	6-2	218	SR.
Bernie Oliver, Hayward St.	B	5-9	175	SR.
Lee Burns, Long Beach St.	B	6-1	228	SR.
Chauncey Turnbow, Chico St.	B	5-11	187	SR.

DEFENSIVE TEAM				
Player & School	Pos.	HT.	WT.	Class
Don Cratic, Fullerton St.	E	6-1	195	JR.
Mike Stewart, Nevada-Reno	E	6-0	215	JR.
John Kahler, Long Beach St.	T	6-4	238	JR.
Mark Sidel, Cal Poly SLO	T	6-3	230	JR.
Tom Flanagan, Fresno St.	LB	6-1	190	JR.
Sam Cvilanovich, Cal Lutheran	LB	6-1	225	SR.
Rich Hansen, UC Santa Barb.	LB	6-0	188	SR.
Jeff Severson, Long Beach St.	B	6-10	175	JR.
Jim Marion, Nevada-Reno	B	6-10	175	JR.
Tyrene Fontenot, Los Ana. St.	B	5-11	175	JR.
Randy Washington, Chico St.	B	5-7	150	SR.

Honorable mention — Bill Blatter, Hawaii; Ed Fogle, Hawaii; Jack Loo, Los Angeles State; Elmer Cummings, Fresno State; Paul Thatcher, UCSB; Pat Pereira, Central Washington; Ross Boice, Pacific Lutheran; Mgt Collins, Eastern Washington; Roy Zeno, Simon Fraser; Phil Oliver, Portland State; Sam Adams, Linfield; Vic Rangan, Western Washington; Jay Thompson, UC Davis; Scott Yeoman, Hayward State; Mike Lipo, Sacramento State; Greg Brown, Nevada-Las Vegas; Don Milan, Cal Poly SLO; Don Ray, Santa Clara; Bill Perry, Long Beach State; Rich Canale, UC Riverside; Don Ray, Santa Clara; Darryl Thomas, Cal Poly SLO; Mike Ernst, Fullerton State; Mike Dolan, Nevada-Reno; Kevin Haughey, St. Mary's; Grant Cvilanich, San Francisco State; Ernie Simin, Sonoma State; Rich Reed, USC.

FOOTBALL ODDS

PRO FOOTBALL

Rams 17 over New Orleans.

Minnesota 8 over Chicago.

Green Bay 2 over Pittsburgh.

Detroit 5 over St. Louis.

San Diego 3 over Cincinnati.

Colts 7 over Washington.

Oakland 6 over the New York Jets.

Baltimore 7 over Philadelphia.

Kansas City 10 over Denver.

New York Giants 14 over Buffalo.

Cleveland 4 over Houston.

COLLEGE

Tennessee 6 over UCLA.

Texas 8 over Arkansas.

LSU 14 over Mississippi.

Houston 21 over Miami.

Arizona 31 14 over Arizona.

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Sun., Dec. 6 — 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P.M.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-S-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes sections for Week in Stocks and Bonds, and What the Stock Market Did.

Table with multiple columns showing market statistics for various sectors and indices, including High, Low, and Last prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, Yearly

Trading for the week: Sales, Net, High, Low, Last

Table A: List of stocks and their weekly trading data (Sales, Net, High, Low, Last).

Table B: Continuation of stock trading data from Table A.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange, Yearly

Trading for the week: Sales, Net, High, Low, Last

Table C: Continuation of stock trading data from Table A.

Table D: Continuation of stock trading data from Table A.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1970

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman
- 4 Heckle and Jeckle
- 7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Bozo the Clown
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
- 7:30**
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
- 13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
- 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
- 9 Marvel Superheroes
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30**
- 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
- 5 Campus Profile
- 9 Movie: "Ape Man of the Jungle," Ralph Hudson ('62)
- 11 "The Cisco Kid
- 13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 8:56**
- 2 Know: Land Yachts
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
- 4 Dr. Doublet (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
- 11 Movie: "Last Musketeer," Georges Marchal
- 13 "The Tree House
- 34 "Musica y Palabras
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
- 13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason
- 34 "Arriba el Norte
- 9:56**
- 2 Know: Tuna Fishing
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats
- 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
- 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "30 Winchesters for El Diablo," Brian Donlevy ('36)
- 34 "Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:15**
- 8 NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings (blackout in L.A. because of high school football)
- 10:30**
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 Here Comes the Grump
- 5 "Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry
- 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11 Movie: "Wild Cats on the Beach," Alberto Sorde (Ital.-'62)
- 10:56**
- 2 In Know: Bat Boy
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
- 4 Hot Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley. The compass, baseball gloves, bicycles.
- 7 Hardy Boys (cartoon)
- 13 "Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Brian Donlevy ('49)
- 34 "Mama Ranchero
- 40 "Fiesta Mexicana
- 11:30**
- 4 Jamboree: "David, Lion-Hearted of Africa"
- 7 NCAA Football: Arkansas at Texas. Battle for the Cotton Bowl, a repeat of 1969 clash voted top college game of the decade.
- 9 Movie: "Man Called Gingo," Dan Martin
- 34 "No Creo en Hombres
- 11:56**
- 2 In the Know: China
- 12 NOON**
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
- 4 "Movie: "End of the Affair," Deborah Kerr
- 5 "Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey ('53)
- 40 "Drama de la Semana
- 12:30**
- 2 The Monkees, P. Turk
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 12:56**
- 2 In the Know: Money
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 9 Movie: "Wind Across the Everglades," Burl Ives ('58)
- 11 "Kings of Comedy: "Pardon Us," Laurel & Hardy ('31)
- 13 World of Sports
- 1:30**
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray
- 13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)
- 34 "Musica del Recuerdo
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 The New Society, Paul Uddell: "Should the U.N. Be Made Stronger?" students from La Mirada and San Marino
- 4 International Zone
- 34 "Teatro Familiar
- 2:30**
- 2 "Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson, Lola Albright ('57)
- 4 High & Wild, Don Ho
- 7 "Movie: "Snake Sturgeon," Wagon Train, John McIntire, Barbara Stanwyck, Fabian
- 11 "Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney
- 2:57**
- 4 AgriCulture USA: "Hope for Future"
- 5 "Zane Grey Theatre
- 7 American Bandstand
- 13 Hobo Kelly's Toyathon A 3-hour special to aid Marines' Toys for Tots drive.
- 34 "Melodias de Siempre
- 40 "Teatro del Sabado
- 3:30**
- 4 Youth & the Police: "Someone to Turn to," Allen Ludden, Drugs.
- 5 Outdoors, Julius Boros: "Morocco"
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Movie: "Love and Kisses," Rick Nelson
- 4 On Campus (LaVerne): "Crisis in the Classroom," Bob Abernethy
- 5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
- 9 Suspense Theatre
- 9 1 Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Martin Landau
- 52 "Calif. Holiday Fare
- 4:30**
- 4 I'm 17 and Pregnant, & Don't Know What to Do
- 11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard
- 24 The Eternal Forest
- 34 "El Mundo Vivimos
- 52 "Kimba, White Lion
- 4:45**
- 34 Pre-Game Soccer
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Kalella (Anaheim), Glendora and University high schools.
- 5 Rams Action, Dick Enberg (S.F. 4ers)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Tournament of Thrills (Tampa), Lange Cup skiing championship (Vail) and world professional target diving (Hollywood, Fla.)
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
- 11 "Movie: "Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('52). Splendid comedy
- 22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 28 Vanishing Wilderness
- 34 World Cup Soccer: West Germany vs. Uruguay
- 52 "The Three Stooges
- 5:30**
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Gordon Graham News
- 5 NFL Game of Week
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 The Advocates (R)
- 52 "Rocky & His Friends
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 5 Laredo, Neville Brand
- 9 Ross City, Real Don Steele
- 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Robert Books. Bitter black man resents needing Bronson's help.
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 6:30**
- 2 About a Week, Patrick Emory
- 4 KNBC News Conference
- Guest: Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 7 NCAA Football: Mississippi at LSU, Bill Flemming
- 22 "Hobby Showcase
- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Lamb"
- 52 "The Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 Ethnic Special: "A Patch of Weeds," Jonathan Winters, Indian Actors Workshop. Original play written and directed by Jay Silverheels and dealing with the Indians' plight.
- 5 Huntington Park Christmas Parade, Stan Chambers, Dorothy Gardner. Telecast without commercial interruption.
- 9 Death Valley Days: "Girl Who Walked the West" (Sacaiwea) with Angela Dorian
- 11 Here We Come a-Caroling, Ray Conniff (R), Alan Young, Pixiekin Puppets
- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Fernando Lamas
- 22 Creative Crafts
- 28 Black Journal (R)
- 34 "Boxing, Mexico City
- 52 "The Addams Family
- 7:30**
- 2 A Charlie Brown Christmas (R). Charlie searches for the real meaning of Christmas.
- 4 Andy Williams Show, Jonathan Winters, Sonny James and the 5th Dimension
- 9 Movie: "The Third Day," George Pennard, Elizabeth Ashley, Roddy McDowall ('65)
- 52 "Birth of Superman
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 Frosty the Snowman, Jimmy Durante (R). Animated version of the musical fable, with voices including Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.
- 11 "Movie: "Pat & Mike" (see 5 p.m. listing)
- 8:30**
- 2 Toyathon, 3 p.m., Ch. 13. Hobo Kelly hosts toy-raising special to assist Marines' Toys for Tots drive.
- PATCH OF WEEDS, 7 p.m., Ch. 4.** Jonathan Winters hosts play about Indian problems, by Jay Silverheels, presented by the Indian Actors Workshop.
- CHRISTMAS PARADE, 7 p.m., Ch. 5.** Huntington Park parade includes The Marvin Marker Long Beach Junior Concert Band scheduled for a three-minute TV segment.
- HERE WE COME A-CAROLING, 7 p.m., Ch. 11.** Ray Conniff and 25-voice choir in holiday repeat show.
- A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2.** Annual repeat in which Charlie searches for the real meaning of Christmas.
- FROSTY THE SNOWMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 2.** Jimmy Durante narrates repeat of animated version of musical Christmas fable.
- MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA, 10 p.m., Ch. 2.** Dick Clark and Karen Valentine host 10th annual competition for girls 13 to 17.



"Hey, it echoes in here! It echoes in here!"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

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RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KRLA-1110
KALJ-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KKK-1070 KTYM-1460
KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-930 KOGD-600 KQWZ-1480
KBQD-1500 KGES-1020 KKAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KNEI-1370 KNOW-1600
KEYE-1190 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KHS-1150 KREB-1090
KFAC-1330 KTRX-690

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1970

- 10:30 a.m., KMPC-NCAA Football: UCLA at Tennessee
- 11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera (see Tele-Vues)
- 12:00 noon, KLAC-History of Country Music (to mid.)
- 6:00 p.m., KFI-Computerized NFL Game of Week
- 8:00 p.m., KMPC-NCAA Basketball: Rice at UCLA
- 8:00 p.m., KFI-NCAA Basketball: USC at USF
- 8:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers-Rockets
- 10:30 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Flyers at Kings (tape)
- 13 Minority Community "Indian Roots in the Chicano Culture"
- 22 It Is Written (relig.)
- 28 Soul! Len Chandler, Letta Mbulu, Ronnie Dyson, Tyrone Davis
- 52 "World: "Klondike"
- 8:30**
- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Ronne Troup. Chip becomes ill after eating Polly's cooking, so the young bride writes a farewell note
- 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Richard Van Vleet. The officers face arson, a family fight and a dangerous mental patient.
- 5 The Jerry West Show
- 13 Porter Wagoner Show
- 34 "La Tormenta (serial)
- 52 "Columbia Salmon
- 8:55**
- 5 Lakers Warm-Up
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Richard X. Slattery. When Arnie goes on a big sales trip, Ogilvie's sure he'll goof things up
- 4 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsyth, Alain Delon, Joey Bishop
- 5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at San Diego Rockets (by tape delay). Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford
- 13 Wilburn Brothers
- 28 Hemewood: "Session — Leon Russell and Friends" (R). Stereo special, with audio on KPCC-FM (106.7)
- 34 "Spanish Movie
- 52 "Corona: Mexican-American Relations.
- 9:30**
- 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman, Ted Knight, Ted Baxter's disastrous speaking appearance at Phyllis' ladies' club shelters his ego — which he needs by 6 o'clock newstime.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show (time change today or live). Musical salute to winter
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Del Reeves Carnival
- 52 "L.A. County Taxes
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Miss Teen-Age America 10th Birthday Spectacular. Dick Clark, Karen Valentine, Sergio Franchi, Bob Sturm and The Teen-Age Hobo Band. Tape-delay competition from Fort Worth.
- 9 Age of Quarius, Kevin Coughlin, Judy Mayhan, Greg McGilvray, Jefferson Spivey
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Oak-Ridge Boys
- 28 NET Playhouse (R): "Tennessee Williams" Dragon Country, N.Y. Television Theatre
- 10:30**
- 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Quincy Jones, Carmen
- 11 Movie: "Till the Clouds Roll By," Robert Walker, Van Heflin
- 13 Larry McCormick news
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 4 Gordon Graham, News
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 9 Movie: "Snake People," Boris Karloff ('68)
- 13 It Is Written (relig.)
- 34 "Movie: "adventurero del Mar"
- 11:15**
- 5 Lakers Wrap-Up
- 7 Sam Donaldson News
- 11:30**
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 Lohman and Barkley
- 5 NCAA Basketball: Rice at UCLA, Dick Enberg (taped earlier tonight at Pauley Pavilion)
- Jean Simmons, Honor Blackman (Br.-'65)
- 7 L.A. TV DEBUT-COLOR
- ★ "LIFE AT THE TOP"—LAURENCE HARVEY!
- 11:45**
- 2 Movie: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine ('54)
- 12:30**
- 4 Speaking Freely: Vince Deloria Jr. (Indian)
- 9 Movie: "Space Monster," Francine York
- 1:00 A.M.**
- 5 "Movie: "Act of Murder," Fredric March
- 7 II Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails"
- 11 "Movies: "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Operation Counterspy" (C) and "Long Memory"
- 1:30**
- 2 "Movie: "Big Heat," Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 1:45**
- 13 "Movie: "Born to Speed," Johnny Sands

Met Broadcasts

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Live radio broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera resume at 11 a.m. today, with "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti, and will be carried by KFAC (AM, 1330; FM, 92.3).

The broadcast marks the opening of the 31st season that the Met has been broadcast nationally under sponsorship of Texaco — which reportedly makes it the longest continuous commercial sponsorship of the same program in radio history.

New productions of four operas will be included in the 1970-71 broadcast season. They are Beethoven's "Fidelio," Jan. 2; Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," Jan. 9; Massenet's "Werther," March 27, and Wagner's "Parsifal," April 3.

OTHER OPERAS to be broadcast are: Bellini's "Norma," Dec. 19; Bizet's "Carmen," Feb. 6; Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," Feb. 13; Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," Feb. 13; Mozart's "Don Giovanni," March 20; Offenbach's "La Perichole," Jan. 23; and "Les Contes d'Hoffman," April 10; Puccini's "La Boheme," March 6; "Madama Butterfly," April 17 and "Tosca," Dec. 12; Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," Feb. 20; Strauss' "Die Frau Ohne Schatzen," Jan. 16, and "Electra," Feb. 27; Verdi's "Aida," Dec. 26, "Un Ballo in Maschera," Jan. 30, and "Il Trovatore," March 13.

Announced cast for the opening opera includes soprano Reri Grist, tenor Alfredo Kraus, baritone Tom Krause and bass Fernando Corena. Carlo Franci will conduct.

Milton Cross will again say "Welcome, opera lovers in the United States and Canada..." and Edward Downes will again serve as quizmaster of the Opera Quiz.

KNXT, Ch. 2, won't televise the previously scheduled NFL games between Chicago and Minnesota today and Dallas and Cleveland next Saturday because of regulations covering broadcasts which conflict with school games.

TV airing of pro football between mid-September and mid-December in any

city where a collegiate or high school game or both is being played on the same day. Fremont High meets San Fernando High and Manual Arts plays Granada Hills today and winners playoff Dec. 12.

"STAR TREK" addicts can find their favorite show in repeats again on Ch. 13 at 6 p.m. starting next week.

"It Takes a Thief" repeats formerly in that time slot, moves to 7:30 p.m., replacing "Daniel Boone."

SOUTH VIETNAM Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky will be interviewed on the "Robert K. Dornan" show at 3 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 5.

The station also begins a five part series on "The Dangerous Toy Problem," airing on the 5 and 10 p.m. editions of the Ch. 5 News, beginning Monday.

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By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

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When a little man answered his knock at Apt. 4, he said, "When the restaurants close — we'll eat in the streets," whereupon the tiny tenant answered, "I'm Koslovsky the tailor — the spy is upstairs in #14!"

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54 CHEV. S 5.5 xint. cond. \$600 or best offer. 425-5487.

64 CHEV. New trans & brks., air, chrome rims, buckets. 425-1484.

1981 CHEV. 4-cylinder 1 owner. Mechanically xint. 426-4117

65 CHEV. SS, immaculate cond. Phone after 5 p.m. 425-2940.

55 CHEV. min. trans. \$550. 638-8005 aft. 6 p.m. & week-ends.

65 CHEV. Imp. 2 dr. 6 stick, good cond. \$550. Owner 429-0577

\$2995. PH. 478-7951

69 CHRYSLER 300. All pwr. 6100 mi. warranty \$2,000. 832-7406

62 CHRYV. Newport 4 dr. Air, power. \$300. GA 3-8955; eves GE 4-2709

925-9559

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JIM SNOW SAYS . . .

BIGGEST INVENTORY

WE'VE EVER HAD

\$150,000

INVENTORY REDUCTION

SALE!

THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW — THINK SNOW

'65 CHEV. Impala Coupe.
Automatic, radio & heater,
power steering, WSW.
(wrecked).
Lic. PIW698..... **\$499**

'64 T-BIRD. Automatic,
R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR that
probably doesn't work.
Lic.
OVH513..... **\$399**

'66 CHEV. Impala Hdp.
V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg.
Needs metal work.
Lic. SZB358..... **\$699**

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

	CASH OR TRADE	KELLY RETAIL	OUR PRICE
'64 FORD City. Squire. Automatic. R&H. pwr. strg. & brakes, AIR COND., WSW. Lic. UUI1651 \$599	'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. 4-Speed, radio & heater. WSW tires. Lic. WB1698. \$1475	'68 FORD 4-Door. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR. Lic. XCK643. \$1295	'68 FORD 4-Door. Full power equipped including FACTORY AIR. Lic. XCK643. \$1295
'67 MUSTANG. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, WSW. Lic. TYF916 ... \$1299	'65 FORD V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. YDG869. \$930	'66 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. WCS025. \$1325	'66 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. WCS025. \$1325
'63 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hdp. Turquoise in color. Lic. KIK271 \$299	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'67 COUGAR. Automatic, radio & heater, factory air, power strg. Lic. VWG563 \$1499	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'65 MUSTANG 2-Door. Automatic, R&H, WSW. Red w/matching int. (Wrecked). Lic. ZVJ157 \$399	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
USED TRUCKS			
'57 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. Automatic, radio & heater, bumper. Mir. F10AR75215 \$999	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'68 FORD F-250 Pickup. 360 V-8, step bumper, split rims, R&H. Nice! Lic. 51846C \$2499	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'67 FORD Cust. Club 8-Pass. Wagon, full fact. equip. Remaining fact. warr. avail. Mir. EY1AH818744 \$1499	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'69 FORD E-300 Van. AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. Extremely nice \$2399	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215
'49 FORD F-100. Very nice truck for this year and model. Lic. N26919 \$299	'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop. Full power & FACTORY AIR. Lic. UIU880. \$1650	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215	'68 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. Full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Lic. ZVI335. \$2215

JIM SNOW FORD

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71 CATALINA
2-DR. HDT.P.

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'67 PONTIAC Catalina Hdt.p. Cps. Hydramatic, power strg. & brakes, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. (TRP303).	\$1495
'68 PONTIAC GTO Hydramatic, radio & heater, power strg. & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (VWM343).	\$2395
'69 PONTIAC GTO Hydramatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (XTRA22).	\$2595
'70 PONTIAC GTO Hydramatic, radio & heater, power strg. & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (226AKZ)	\$3095
'67 FIREBIRD Automatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (VYH749).	\$1895
'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Hydramatic, power steering & brakes, R&H; AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (XTU429)	\$3395
'70 FIREBIRD 400 Hydramatic, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (248ASR).	\$3595
'70 PONTIAC Catalina Hdt.p. Cps. Hydramatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brakes, AIR COND., Ventura trim. (399BBD).	\$3495
'65 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. Automatic, power strg. & brakes, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING. (2ZY1210).	\$695
'68 DODGE R/T Charger. Automatic, power steering & brakes, R & H, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (WGW779).	\$2395
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hdt.p. Cps. Automatic, power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl top. (WW1984).	\$1795

**USE THIS "HOT LINE" FOR
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S

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**17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD. OPEN TILL 9 P.
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7231	THINK SNOW
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er	THINK SNOW
7256	THINK SNOW
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rs	THINK SNOW
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s	THINK SNOW
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BRAND NEW NEW 1971 PINTO



BASE PRICE

\$2034⁰⁰

STK #598
IR10W1007

CALL 633-1107

NEW 1971 LTD



\$3044

MTR. #1162H107978 STK. #628

**THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL
EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:**

V-8 Engine, power disc brakes, electric clock,
ury seat trim, outside left-hand mirror, color-key
nylon carpeting, day & night rearview mirror, c
cealed windshield wipers, F78-15 belted t
steel guard rails.

NEW '71 MUSTANG



\$2624

MTR. #1F01L109172 STK. #381

**THIS IS NOT A STRIPPED DOWN MODEL
EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:**

Color-keyed nylon carpeting, floor mounted
lever, hi-back bucket seats, E78-14 belted
steel guard rails.

CALL 633-1107

Jim Snow

ME 3 1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF AL
PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD

AUTOS FOR SALE

1975 Thunderbird

RAMBLER! RAMBLER!

We have the largest selection of Ramblers in the Southland area - 67 to 70. Priced to sell.

'70 Hornet 4-Dr. \$1998

Automatic trans. Pwr. steering. Radio & heater. 22 vts. Looks new.

'67 Mariner Wag. \$1298

FACTORY AIR COND. V-8. Rebel in blue & white nautical motif. Air-brakes. R&H. Extra clean (VIN 227).

'68 Rambler 2-Dr. \$1298

Economy "6" automatic trans. Radio & heater. Looks brand new (WVS 877).

'67 Rebel 4-Dr. \$1198

One owner 776. V-8. Automatic. Pwr. steering. Pwr. windows. FACTORY AIR COND. Radio & heater (UCW 301).

'65 Ambass. Wag. \$798

FACTORY AIR COND. 990 model. V-8. Automatic trans. Pwr. steering & pwr. brakes. Hurry. (NWK 863).

DON-A-VEE RAMBLER

1577 Bellflower Blvd. in Bellflower. 20 vts. TO 2-7256

SALTA

PONTIAC

'67 AMBASSADOR

880 2-DR. HARDTOP

Automatic. Transmission. radio heater. (TRB25)

SALE PRICE \$895

Over 150 New & Used Cars

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

'62 RAMBLER 2 door, 6 cylinder standard trans. Good body, tires & upholstery. Rebuilt engine & transmission. 597-3344

'67 RAMBLER Rebel SST V-8 auto pwr. str. R&H, blue & white. Landau top. Runs perfect, good tires, 1st offer. 595-1466. 401-5396

'66 RAMBLER 900 coupe. \$888

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood Blvd. ME 4-7530

'63 RAMBLER 4 Classic 460. Automatic. Cleanest one in town. Runs. Drives like new. 401 Cherry, Bgln's, GA 7-1827

'64 RAMBLER American, 4 dr. sedan, good cond. \$430 596-9861

'63 RAMBLER Classic. Good cond. \$300. 435-1087 after 5 or Sun.

'66 RAMBLER American 6, slk, real economy car \$500. 925-7077

'61 RAMBLER A-1 mech cond. \$290 911 Arkansia, Bellif. 367-3487

Studebaker 1980

'64 STUDE Daytona htdp. 4 cyl. clean. 151 \$700.

Tempest 1985

SALTA

PONTIAC

'66 TEMPEST

CUSTOM 2-DOOR

Radio heater w/w tires (Lic. # 7BV221)

SALE PRICE \$795

Over 150 New & Used Cars

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

To Choose From

1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

Thunderbird 1990

'63 T-BIRD, air, full pwr., good cond., bargain. 920-1470

'68 T-BIRD, 2 dr. Landau, full pwr., air \$275. Priv. div. 424-6875

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Thunderbird

'70 T-BIRD LANDAU

EXECUTIVE CAR

\$4888

WILSON

FORD

1875 BEACH BOULEVARD

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HIWAY 39 HUNTINGTON BEACH

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'62 T-BIRD, orig. owner. Low ml. Like new, air cond, all pwr. \$630. 439-1749. 1881 Alhambra, Apt. # 2.

'57 T-BIRD, show condition. Make offer. 425-5384

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ALL NEW 1971 PINTO

With The Purchase OF A NEW 1971 PINTO

IMAGINE! WHEN YOU BUY A NEW 1971 PINTO WE WILL PAY FOR ALL THE GAS IT USES FOR TWO FULL MONTHS. THIS OFFER ONLY AT SUNSET FORD HURRY! THIS OFFER EXPIRES SOON GASOLINE MUST BE DISBURSED AT SUNSET FORD

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5440 GARDEN GROVE BLVD., WESTMINSTER

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Pinto

"The Little Long Distance Car" ONLY

\$63.06 PER MONTH

\$1919 plus \$115 freight, plus \$40 Dealer Preparation and conditioning

\$2074

\$103.70 STATE TAX \$ 20.00 DEC. LICENSE \$197.10 TOTAL \$ 297.10 DOWN PNT. \$1900.00 BALANCE 36 Months At \$63.06 Per Month

ORDER YOURS TODAY FOR CHOICE OF COLORS

EXAMPLE ONLY \$297.10 is the total down payment. \$432.06 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on back approved credit for 36 months. Dealer's payment price is \$3570.56 including interest, tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 15 1/8%.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Thunderbird

'62 T-BIRD, 1 owner, immaculate condition, air cond, windows, 2 dr. 2 dr. vinyl \$1588. 424-4444. Ask for Sue. 424-1758

'56 T-BIRD good cond., slk, cont. mental. R&H, pwr. str. \$1700 or best offer. 422-0853

'56 T-BIRD, 1 owner, all original, full pwr. \$275.

Valiant 1995

'67 VALIANT-autom. Blue book \$1225, our price \$988. You save \$237.

'T' TOWN AUTO SALES

Headlin Garage 421-0905

'66 VALIANT, AIR COND., \$1335

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood XOT. 584 ME. 4-7530

'64 VALIANT, Trans. spec. \$628

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candlewood (OVD942) ME 4-7530

'62 VALIANT, Slk, '64 eng. Reliable trans. car. 421-6681

'61 VALIANT 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. Like new cond. \$275. 423-6021

'64 VALIANT-slk 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto. good trans. \$225. 667-0806

BOULEVARD DODGE'S

BIG .. YEAR END .. CLEARANCE SALE

THE ALL NEW 1971 DEMON NOW ... \$618

DISCOUNT

BEST BUYS OF THE MODEL YEAR ARE RIGHT NOW!

1963 CHEVROLET \$399

Impala. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. QNH185.

1966 DODGE \$1199

Carson 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACT. AIR. Lic. NY1571.

1967 OPEL \$899

Kadett 2-Door. Fully factory equipped including radio & heater. Lic. UCB999.

1964 CHEVELLE \$1399

Malibu 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. SY2995.

1966 FALCON \$1299

FACTORY AIR, automatic, transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. SBAS83.

1968 DODGE \$1699

Dart 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. VHU259.

1967 PONTIAC \$1699

2-Door Hardtop. FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. S5747.

BOULEVARD DODGE

401 NORTH LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

PH. 636-8114 OR 631-6163

LOOK WHO'S AT LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER NOW!

JOE VENT **DURWOOD LANGE** **CARL KNIGHT**

Three of the Greater Long Beach area top automobile salesmen have joined our staff, bringing a wealth of 42 years total experience selling Chrysler Corp. automobiles. We invite all their friends and customers to see "The Professionals" for the best deal anywhere on a brand new or Top Quality Used Car.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III

Hardtops. All low mileage. All have: 383 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, Fiberglass belted VSW tires, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, etc. Ser. No. 156837. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty available. REDUCED TO

\$3088

PERSONALLY SELECTED USED CAR SPECIALS!

'64 Plym. \$588	'64 Chev. \$588	'66 Ford \$888
Barracuda Coupe, #77888	Imp. Good 2nd cor. #VIM357	Galaxie "500" 4-Door
'65 Dart \$888	'65 Pont. \$788	'68 Imperial \$2388
2-Door Hardtop, #PCF163	LaMont. Real nice car	Crown 4-Door Hardtop
'65 Plym. \$488	'66 Chrys. \$1088	'68 Chev. \$988
Belvedere 4-Dr. #RGH099	2-Door Hdp. Choice of 2	Biscayne 4-Door, AIR
'69 R'Runner \$888	'66 Dodge \$1088	'68 Dodge \$1788
Shall with seats, #ZBX841	"500" Excel. condition	Polara Hdp. AIR, #WV5230
'65 Ford \$788	'65 Plym. \$788	'64 Valiant \$628
Galaxie, Nice. #OXU833	Valiant 4-Door, Nice	Transport. spec. #OVD962
'63 Ford \$388	'64 Merc. \$288	'66 Ford \$888
Fairlane, Sharp. #ASL843	4-Door. Good transport.	Fine. GT. Auto. #XHW894

LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER

"North Side of Lakewood Center"

4919 CANDLEWOOD ST. ME 4-7530

BIG YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE!

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!

OVER 300 NEW 1971 FORDS IN STOCK

FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES IN THE CALIFORNIA SOUTHLAND!

WE ARE CONCERNED ENOUGH, TO HAVE A DEFINITE INTEREST IN DELIVERING A COMPLICATED PIECE OF MACHINERY TO THE CUSTOMER IN GOOD CONDITION, AND MAINTAINING ITS VALUE, THROUGH ADEQUATE SERVICE FACILITIES. THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES THIS SERVICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS, MAINTAINS THE VALUE OF THE PRODUCT HE SELLS, MAKING IT A GOOD INVESTMENT WHEN IT COMES TIME TO BUY ANOTHER CAR, THIS IS HOW WE CREATE REPEAT CUSTOMERS.

BIG YEAR-END INVENTORY USED CAR SALE!

'66 MERCURY PARKLANE \$895	'68 FORD GALAXIE \$1850
4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, windows & seats, AIR CONDITIONING. (UUK651).	2-Door Hardtop. V-8, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (XEV253).
'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$899	'67 FORD LTD 2-DOOR \$1925
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. (SUB199).	Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UEG953).
'66 MUSTANG 2-DOOR \$1335	'68 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$2235
V-8 Engine, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (RRH612).	Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering & windows, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. (WYT073).
'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE \$1350	'70 FORD WINDOW VAN \$2345
Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRR296).	6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission. Real sharp van. (95602EL).
'67 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP \$1485	'70 FORD TORINO GT \$2650
Heavy duty equipment, automatic transmission, 6-cylinder engine. (Q32822).	V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission. Sharp & real sporty car! (477AES).
'68 MUSTANG 2-DOOR \$1495	'69 FORD CHATEAU VAN \$2995
Fully factory equipped including V-8 engine & automatic transmission. (YSR420).	12-Passenger. 123" Wheelbase. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. (XIS045).

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY" Complete Bank Financing Available

PACIFIC FORD

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH CA. 6-3301

PACIFIC FORD

TRANSPORTATION LOT

Located S/W Corner Cherry Ave. at Carson 427-9827

'62 CORVAIR MONZA \$295	'65 V.W. "BUG" \$595
Coupe. 4-Speed, radio & heater. (GOJ685).	4-Speed, radio & heater, buckets. (RHE392).
'60 LANCIA SPORT \$345	'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$595
Coupe. 4-Speed, radio & heater. (GVD944).	2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, pwr. strg. (SYT188).
'66 RENAULT SEDAN \$395	'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP \$795
4-Cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater. (SKL779).	6-Cyl., 3-speed, radio & heater. (NHE243).
'64 STUDEBAKER \$495	'66 RAMB. AMBASSADOR \$895
2-Door, 6-Cyl., automatic, Radio & heater. (VIA218).	V-8, auto., pwr. strg. & brks. R&H. (RHC494).
'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$495	'67 COMET WAGON \$995
2-Dr. Hdp. V-8, auto, pwr. strg., R&H. (OQE717).	6-Cyl., automatic, radio & heater. (#SD18D).
'63 BUICK ELECTRA \$495	'68 DATSUN SEDAN \$995
V-8, auto., pwr. strg. & brakes, R&H. (FTR067).	4-Cyl., 4-speed, radio & heater. (VVS716).

PACIFIC FORD

Map showing location at 3600 Cherry Ave. Long Beach, CA. 6-3301. Intersecting streets: WARDLOW RD, CARSON ST, SAN DIEGO, PACIFIC COAST HWY, ANAHEIM ST.



JOE SAUL



JIM BUTLER



GEORGE PART

McCoy's Markets Number 23— And Growing

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Fifty-three years ago, a curly-haired 10-year-old moved thoughtfully and methodically through the market place of Smyrna, Turkey.

Clutching a handful of coins with which to purchase the family's vegetables and fruit, he studied his parents' order list and the produce before him.

Unhurried by the ven-

dors' proddings, the small boy looked and moved on. Sometimes, he returned to bargain.

At the end of the shopping tour, the lad had saved "sometimes as much as 30 cents."

Along with the savings, he returned to his home with the best of the day's available produce.

His name?

Joseph D. Saul, now 63 and president of McCoy's

Markets here in the Southland.

WHAT, one might ask, does Saul particularly like among his duties as head of one of the area's fastest growing supermarket chains?

The answer, from Saul: "Buying our produce."

At 3:30 each morning, as the Los Angeles produce center begins to bustle, Saul is on hand.

His buying method: the

same as 53 years ago — deliberate, calculating and cost-saving.

"What I can save at 6 in the morning," Saul declares in McCoy's new headquarters building at 4634 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, "is passed on to our customers later in the day."

To understand the president of McCoy's even better, another peek into his childhood days is in order.

When he wasn't shopping

for produce or in school, Saul was hawking newspapers to add to the family's income (he was one of eight children).

WHEN Saul was 12, his father died. An aunt, in San Francisco, helped the family to migrate to the United States, and Joe returned to school by day and to selling newspapers by night.

("I and two brothers made \$50 selling papers

the day of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight.")

Saul, after selling out his papers around 6 p.m., later began working in a produce stand "free — just to learn the business."

Given a paying job at the stand, he financed his way through high school.

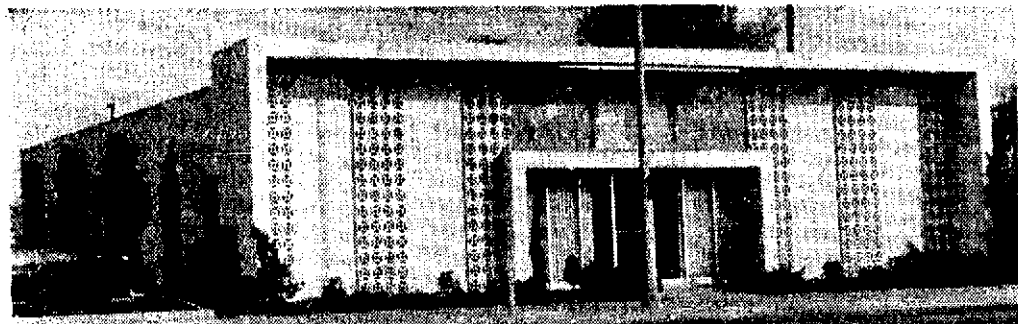
He saved \$1300, and how did he invest it? In a fruit stand, obtaining a half interest.

IN 1927, he met his

wife-to-be, Jennie, from Cottage Grove, Ore., and later that year they honeymooned in Southern California. Saul went home, sold his business interest and moved to the Southland.

His first venture here was a fruit stand, at 41st and Figueroa, which he sold — at a profit — in 1929. He bought the old Malton's Market produce

(Continued on Page 6)



McCoy's new headquarters . . . IN Lakewood



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1970

Young 'Cash-Crashing' Couples on Rim of Disaster

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you happen to be in the 29-34 age bracket, have a mortgaged home, a wife and two children, a blue-collar job paying up to \$10,000 — you could be in financial trouble.

At least that's the profile of the average American verging on a money crisis, according to a survey of full service bankers and credit counselors across the country. If you have seven creditors or more

and a debt-load amounting to as much as one-half your annual income, you already are in big trouble.

This type of man gets into trouble primarily because mortgage payments are too high for his income and he lives a bit over his head," said an official of the National Bank of Detroit.

WHILE THEY wouldn't divulge names, banks were willing to get down to ac-

tual cases of "cash crashers" who live on the rim of financial disaster.

An apartment superintendent in New York, 34, a wife and two children, earning \$9,900 and rent free, is in a bind according to Chase Manhattan Bank.

Payments are eating up 30 per cent of his salary. He's buying not one but two television sets on time and paying for a European vacation on the installment plan, among other things.

The Merchants National Bank of Aurora, Ill. is worried about a local shop foreman who's in his early 30's, makes \$8,400 and has four children. His income debt amounts to 27 per cent because of a wife who's a compulsive shopper.

This family has a new car, new color tv, new refrigerator, new washer and new freezer. Also a dim financial future.

IN LOS ANGELES, the

Bank of America pointed to a 29-year-old salesman and his wife, both of whom come from an affluent background and live up to their former life styles even though his salary fluctuates between \$8,000 and \$15,000.

He's \$4,000 in debt because of two cars, two phones, a new freezer and expensive holidays, including flying weekend ski trips.

Once personal debt sets

in the "cash crashers" fall into a pattern.

They miss payments on the mortgage and installment purchases, get loans to cover up and then miss payments or default on the loans.

At worst they file personal bankruptcy, a trend today.

This is a particularly ripe year for budget problems. In recessionary periods there is loss of overtime, the supplementary

second job and even the primary job.

"The installment loan borrower often adjusts his standard of living to a salary which includes overtime and bonuses," noted Boston's State Street Bank and Trust Co.

MAJOR family crises such as illness, death, divorce or separation bring financial stress. It's been noted that after a divorce both mates frequently go

on a spending binge, financing this emotional spending with credit cards if necessary.

This is also the season for incipient budget troubles. Danger periods are in the early fall, just after summer vacations, and in January, just after the holidays.

The spirit of Christmas can be wonderful, but it also can strain the family budget, sometimes to the breaking point.

Signal Landmark Plans New 'Village'

A public forum was held this week for Huntington Beach residents by Signal Landmark, applicant to the city for an adult residential community.

The community meeting was in Sheraton Beach Inn's Antigua Room. Huntington Beach planning commissioners have ap-

proved Signal Landmark's beach city application for a proposed \$35 million, 1,404-unit private adult community expected to house 2,300 persons within three years.

The Signal Landmark project will cover 140 acres with one and two-story dwellings, three recreation buildings and extensive greenbelt areas.

The entire community, to be located at the northwest corner of Atlanta Avenue and Magnolia Street, will be walled with entrances maintained by community employees.

APPROXIMATELY 70 PER CENT of the project will be landscaped greenbelt areas with outdoor recreational facilities that will include tennis, lawn bowling and putting greens.

R. R. James, vice president and general manager of Signal Landmark, Inc., said the complex would have a minimum age requirement "in the low 40s."

Planned by the Santa Ana-based building firm are one and two-bedroom units and two-bedroom units with a study, sold as a condominium.

James said each homeowner will receive an interest in the living unit and an undivided interest in the underlying land and recreational facilities.

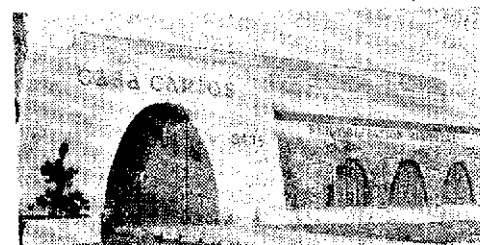
Private streets, community facilities and exterior maintenance will be maintained by a resident mutual organization which will have the power to collect monies.

Recreational buildings will provide facilities for dancing, dining cardrooms, pool tables, classrooms, art workshops, ceramics shops, woodworking rooms and sufficient space for additional activities that homeowners wish to provide.

OUTDOOR RECREATION WILL INCLUDE swimming and Jacuzzi pools and shuffleboard courts.

The Signal Landmark community is expected to save the school district \$1.25 million since it would obviate the immediate need for an elementary school which was planned for that area.

Pending final approval from the Huntington Beach City Council Monday, Signal Landmark, one of The Signal Companies, anticipates the project to begin some time in February with the first phase of the project to open with 176 units in July.



CASA CARLOS OPEN
Casa Carlos Rehabilitation Hospital, at 3435 W. Ball Road, Anaheim, is open with complete, modern facilities and select personnel, according to Andrew Hayslip, administrator. Facility is 31,000 square feet.

Predictions of Upturn Crumble

WASHINGTON # — The Nixon administration almost daily has come out with optimistic forecasts of an economic upturn in the last part of this year — or as is fashionable — an "economic uptick."

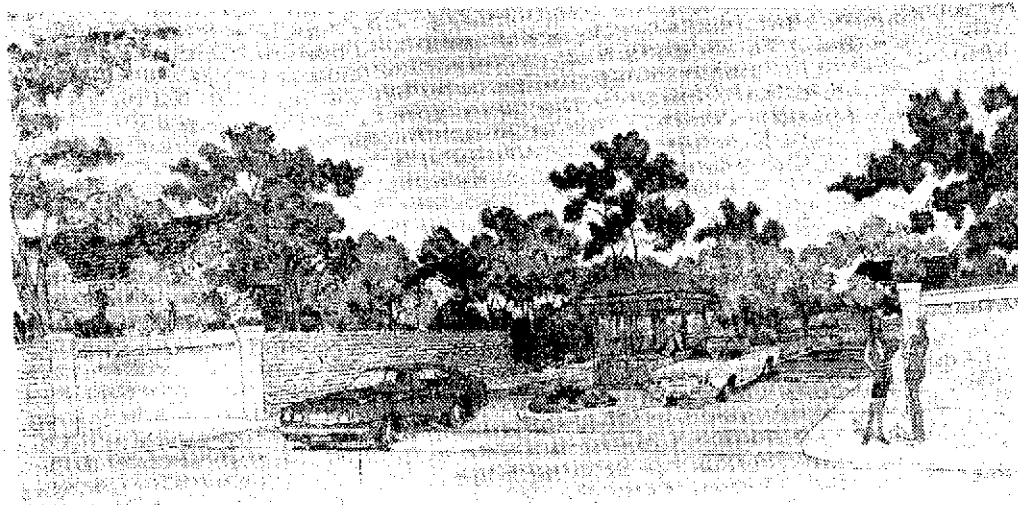
THE END of the year is nearly at hand, and signs of the "uptick" are neither clear nor definite. In fact, some economists indicate the opposite may be true.

Industrial production, one of the broadest indicators of the nation's economic pace, dropped by a stunning 2.7 per cent in October, steepest decline in 11 years.

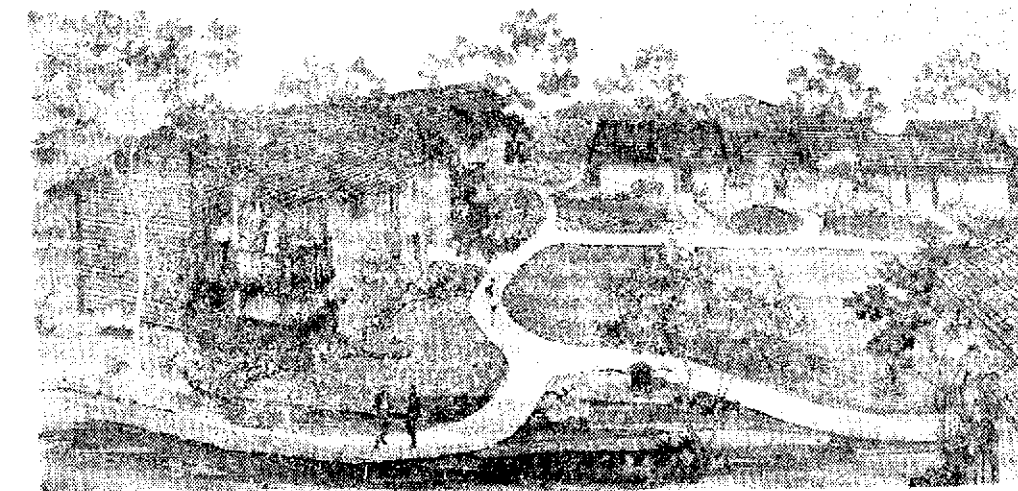
It was the third straight monthly decline in the indicator of industrial activity.

That was Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in an April 16 interview.

Since early in the year,



SIGNAL'S WALLED COMMUNITY . . . Entrances Manned By Guards



ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM UNITS . . . To Be Offered To Buyers

Japanese Expert Urges L.B. World Trade Center

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Long Beach business leaders this week were urged by the managing director of the Los Angeles office, Japan External Trade Organization, to push forward with plans for development of an international trade center.

He is Hiroshi F. Matsuoka, also in charge of the Japan Trade Center in Los Angeles.

Matsuoka came to Long Beach to discuss the trade center concept with representatives of the World Trade Center Task Force of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

With him was Kooichi Ueda, public relations manager for the Japan Trade Center.

Matsuoka said an international trade center in Long Beach could provide better communications and understanding between international businessmen and the governments involved.

"Establishment of such a trade center would be beneficial... especially if located in a great port city like Long Beach," Matsuoka declared.

Other trade officials, along with Matsuoka, who have met with the Long Beach task force, constantly have emphasized the difficulties that confront the international businessman in the Southland where the normal barriers of language and distance are complex.

Michael J. Long, Australian government trade commissioner, has said the absence of adequate trade center services often means a loss of business for the region.

General's 'Soft Touch' Dialing Ready for Some

General Telephone Company is a "soft touch" at least for its customers in a portion of the Long Beach Exchange who may subscribe to the company's new touch calling service.

"To use the new touch calling instruments," reports Ralph Hatch General Telephone Long Beach Division manager, "the caller simply pushes the appropriate buttons in sequence, a procedure simpler and more accurate than the use of the traditional rotary dial."

Because General Telephone central offices must undergo equipment conversion work before touch

calling can be offered to all customers, only the customers who live within areas where this work has been completed may subscribe to the service now.

(This includes telephone numbers with the following prefixes: 424, 426, 427, 432, 435, 437, 590 and 595.)

THE remaining General customers will be offered touch calling when the equipment in the central office serving them has undergone the necessary conversions.

Designed for both home and office use, the touch calling telephones are equipped for both voice and data communications.

They have 10 buttons with letters and numbers for telephone calls and two additional buttons for data transmission or special control functions.

"Ultimately," Hatch reported, "touch calling instruments will enable callers to communicate directly with computers and other business machines making possible such services as automatic banking, automatic merchandise ordering, automatic filing of income tax information and many others, all from the comfort of your home or office."



WORLD TRADE CENTER Task Force member Robert Irvin (left) listens as Hiroshi F. Matsuoka, head of Japan Trade Center in Los Angeles, urges establishment of such center in Long Beach.

"It has been my experience," Long said, "that many foreign businessmen come here and are appalled by the vast distances and the difficulty in making meaningful contacts — and leave the city rapidly without having done business."

Task Force Vice Chairman R. D. Komaroff, who also spoke at the luncheon meeting, said the development of the proposed trade center in Los Angeles "would not eliminate the need for a center in Long Beach."

Other task force members are Chairman Robert Shaffer, Chamber President Roy Anderson, Dan Ridder, H. E. (Bud) Ridings, Dr. Arthur Prell, Robert Matheny and Robert Irvin.

Church at Work

Illustrating the idea that "God's work must truly be our own", the Church of Religious Science in Anaheim, California, has announced the purchase of an undisclosed percentage of the holding of GBK Enterprises, Inc., an antipollution equipment research and development company based in Placentia.

The Anaheim church views GBK Enterprises as an appropriate expression of God's work because of that firm's contributions to the improvement of man's environment.

GBK Enterprises lists among their "contributions" a reverse osmosis waste water filtration system, an industrial vented air pollution trap, and an oil-water separation system for the clean up of water discharged into bays and harbors by ships and oil refineries.

Perhaps the most dramatic of GBK's developments is a synthetic tobacco developed in association with the Sutton Research Corp. of Los Angeles. The synthetic tobacco totally consumes its own ingredients during burning; the only substance inhaled by the smoker is carbon dioxide and water vapor.

For marketing purposes, innocuous ingredients will be added to provide the tobacco taste.

Rev. Welby E. Bernard is pastor of the church.

Four-Day Week?

Favorable reaction to a four-day week for their office employees was reported by 26.8 per cent of the companies polled in a survey conducted by the Manpower Research Council.

The council surveyed 157 firms throughout the United States, with a total of 330,000 employees, on various aspects of the "personnel crunch," specifically among office workers.

When asked about productivity of their office workers, the greatest percentage of respondents, 38.2 per cent, said it ranged between 70 per cent and 80 per cent. This is contrary to recent studies by management consulting firms, which have set productivity at 45 per cent and 55 per cent.

Elmer L. Winter, president of the Manpower Research Council, termed the four-day work figure "startling and the most significant of our survey."

He added: "It appears most clear that a number of firms will give serious consideration to a four-day week for officeworkers as well as plant employees." Manpower, Inc., international temporary help organization annually employs over 400,000 persons.

The survey further indicated the dollar cost of fringe benefits per permanent office employee will increase. None anticipate decreased costs in fringe benefits.

The greatest number, 25.5 per cent said their companies' present fringe benefits cost for office employees is 26 to 30 per cent of payroll.

Asked to estimate the cost of recruiting and placing a permanent office employee, the largest percentage, 18.5 per cent, placed the figure between \$251 and \$500. This includes the cost of advertising, interviewing, testing and developing payroll records and insurance forms.

The one-hour lunch break apparently is the most popular, with 44.6 per cent of those surveyed providing this amount of time. A 45-minute lunch time is provided by 25.5 per cent, with 24.8 per cent allowing a half hour.

The coffee break is still a great tradition, with 78.4 per cent of the companies stating they provide office employees with coffee breaks.

No coffee breaks were reported by 19.7 per cent, with the remaining 1.9 per cent giving no answer.

Lengths of coffee breaks were reported as follows: 15-minutes, 35.2 per cent; ten minutes, 27.9 per cent, and the remainder divided between 5 minutes and 30 minutes, with 31.2 per cent giving "no answer."

Mid-morning and mid-afternoon breaks are supplied by 56.1 per cent.



HEADS UP OFFICES

Advanced Engineering and Supply Corp., Long Beach, distributor of Payne heating and air conditioning, serves Southland through two outlets: Long Beach, headed by John Knox (right), and Riverside, headed by Darwin Sterud (left).

B of A Announces New Student Awards

Bank of America has announced a new cash awards program to recognize outstanding students at community colleges throughout California.

In the planning stage three years, the Community College Awards are an outgrowth of the bank's former Business Awards and Man and Woman of the Year programs which honored more than 2,000 college students in 18 years.

"This is the most significant scholarship program ever for community college students in California," said Dr. John E. Johnson, president of Santa Ana College and chairman of the Southern California Community College Awards Program advisory board.

"It's another indication of the Bank of America's interest in young people furthering their education."

THE NEW program expands the former competition by including more academic areas, involving more students and increasing the total amount of cash awards, according to Miss Hope Munoz, the bank's school awards officer and administrator of the program in Southern California.

Cash awards totaling \$85,800 will be shared by 372 California community college students. Each of the top eight winners will receive \$2,000.

The new program is patterned after the bank's long-standing Achievement Awards for high school students. That program has distributed more than \$1 million in cash awards since its inception in 1948.

The bank will award \$162,000 to high school students during the 1970-71 school year, meaning more than \$250,000 will be distributed by the two programs.

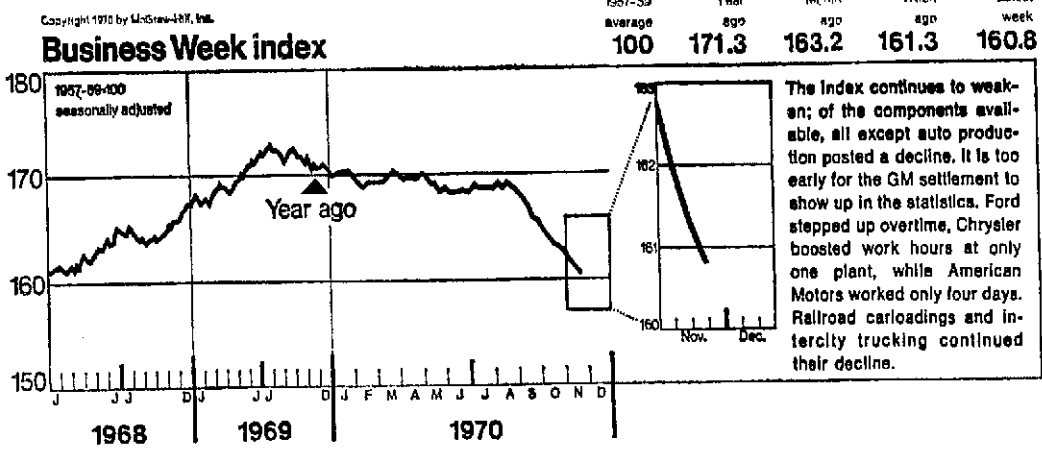
Rochelle's is located at the entrance to the Long Beach Airport, 3333 Lakewood Blvd.

Rev. Bunzel will speak on "A Heritage Worth Guarding."

The International Children's Choir of 40 voices will sing.

The business session will consist of the election of directors, according to Sam J. Wilcox, first vice president and program chairman.

Because of limited seating, Wilcox reminds all income property owners to get their reservations in before Monday noon.



BUSINESS-INDUSTRY WEEK

Auto Production Up; Crude Down

The Index slipped 0.3 per cent in the current week, with nearly every Index component showing a loss.

Steel slipped 0.8 per cent. Steelmakers await the production upswing from resumed GM operations.

Auto production went up 2.9 per cent. Ford introduced overtime in six plants last week. Full production is not expected to be resumed at General Motors until mid-December. Compared to the year-ago level, production is down 44.6.

Crude oil refinery runs went down 0.1 per cent, electric power output slipped 1.4 per cent.

The surface transportation components registered losses in the current week. Miscellaneous carloadings slid 0.1 per cent, showing losses in crushed stone, gravel and sand transport. All other carloadings dropped 5.8 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage lost 2.6 per cent.

MANUFACTURERS WILL DO LITTLE inventory building between now and the end of the year, Industry Week said. It may be February before stockpiles are increased to handle expected business gains and to hedge against a possible steelworkers' strike next summer, the business magazine indicated.

Some companies are loaded with stocks of materials earmarked for shipment to General Motors Corp. when its plants that were strikebound get back into operation. There are three other reasons for companies to delay new buying: year-end inventory taxes; high interest rates, and slow business.

Auto industry suppliers in Michigan plan no buildups until the first quarter of 1971. They're not only aiming to keep their year-end inventory tax liabilities low but they believe GM won't achieve full production until after the holidays. A Detroit parts firm said: "We've been working hard all year at controlling inventory costs, and there's no reason to change policy now."

An Ohio steel sales executive says the state's manufacturers, already in a profits pinch, will not worsen the situation by running up big inventory taxes, the magazine reported.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Some Books You Can't Put Down

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers Union recently issued a warning about the potential hazards of certain Christmas toys. As yet, however, I have not seen any warnings about Christmas books. So I will issue one now.

Before you buy a book, carefully read the blurb on the jacket to see if it contains the line "the kind of book you can't put down."

Judging from the blurbs I have seen lately, books of that type currently are being published at a record rate. This is a disturbing trend.

As anyone who has ever gone through the experience can tell you, the inability to put down a book is at best a terrible inconvenience. At worst, it can be traumatic and even harmful.

Here are two vignettes based on actual, real-life cases:

1. It is the final game of the World Series. Last of the ninth. Home team behind by one run. Runners on second and third with two outs. Sam Withal goes to the plate as a pinch hitter.

He strikes out on three pitches.

"What in the (bleep) were you doing out there?" the manager explodes when Sam returns

to the dugout. "It looked like you were swinging the bat with only one arm."

"I was," Sam replies. "I had this book under my other arm."

"Why in the (bleep) did you have a book under your arm?"

"It's the kind of book

2. Sam and Ethel Withal are spending their honeymoon in a luxury hotel suite. Ethel emerges from the bathroom with a soggy book under her arm.

"Why are you bringing that soggy book to bed with you, Sweetheart?" Sam inquires.

"It got wet in the shower."

"You took the book into the shower with you?"

"Yes. It's the kind of book..."

These incidents, however distressing, deal with only the mild form of the book blurb hangup. In its extreme form, you are unable to put down a book even after you finish reading it. My friend Archie Wuthering is a case in point.

A few years ago, he received 14 books for Christmas. All of them, unfortunately, were the type you can't put down. Archie ended up lugging around all 14 volumes. He also ended up in the hospital with a sprained back.

So before you buy a book

this Christmas, make certain it is droppable. It may prevent a lot of grief.

I always had difficulty getting ahead in the world, which seemed passing strange for someone with my towering intellect, surpassing abilities, boyish

good looks and all-around charisma.

But when I looked at myself in the light of a study by a group of Boston psychiatrists, I could see what has been holding me back. I sleep too much.

According to a news release...

(Continued on Page 3)

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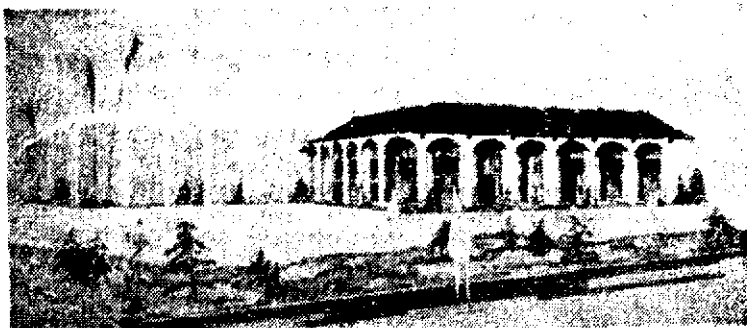
Allied Radio Shack Building New Offices-Warehouse

Ground has been broken for a 121,000-square-foot warehouse and general offices of Allied Radio Shack Western Regional Headquarters with another 30,000-square-foot addition planned in the near future. The property, on the west side of Knott Avenue at the Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove, was leased by Jerry Cole of Coldwell Banker, representing Koll Income Properties — the lessor, and John Irwin of Miller-Irwin and Associates of Garden Grove, representing the lessee — Allied Radio Shack.

Builder of the new \$1.1 million structure is Don Koll Construction Company. Design of the building is a new concept combining the utilitarian warehouse structure with a highly decorative office and showroom structure.

The new quarters are made necessary by the rapid expansion of Allied Radio Shack, its officers said. In two years the firm has outgrown its old location in Garden Grove. In March of 1968 there were 33 stores in the Western Region. Today, there are 150 and the goal is 250. Tandy Corporation, parent of Allied Radio Shack, has shares listed on the

New York Stock Exchange. Starting as a leather findings company in Texas in 1919, it has become one of the nation's foremost conglomerates. Radio Shack, with nine stores, was purchased in 1963 and now has 800 stores nationwide. This year, Tandy acquired Allied Radio Corporation thus forming the world's largest audio electronics retail chain.



WESTERN HEADQUARTERS...Allied Radio Shack

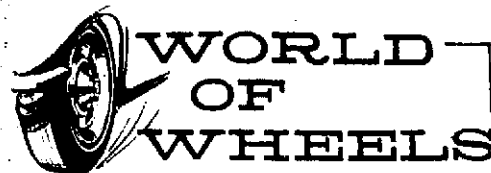
Centralia Center Opens in L.B.

One of the area's newest and most modern health care centers, Centralia Convalescent Center and Centralia Manor Retirement Home, opened Friday at 5401 Centralia St., Long Beach. Ribbon-cutting festivities officially embarked the fa-

cility at 1 p.m. Refreshments were served. Both the center and the home are under one roof. Administrator is John Hryze.



BOSS 351...New From Ford



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford's latest offering for true performance enthusiasts is an all-new 1971 Mustang model named the Boss 351 Sportsroof.

Ford dealers throughout the United States are taking orders for the Boss 351 as a replacement for the Trans-Am-proven Boss 302. The new "351" outhandles the "302" and delivers more power, more torque, and more tractability, resulting in the best all-around performer in Ford production car history.

Exterior design of the Boss 351, like the rest of the 1971 Mustang SportsRoof models, is a fresh, contemporary new design. The long-hood, short-deck proportions are continued, but the '71 derives an even more pronounced look of performance from the almost flat roof that is reminiscent of race-bred European sports cars.

From the front, the Boss presents a bold, functional front spoiler, accenting the black honeycomb grille and unique Sportlamps. The "ram air" hood with functional lock pins has an argent (silver) or black paint treatment to reduce glare, while body side tape stripes with "Boss 351-Mustang" identification run the length of the car.

In the rear, lower back and valance panels are black, with Boss 351 identification prominent on the deck lid. The Boss 351 has 11 paint options including four "grabber" colors — lime, blue, yellow and green metallic.

Standard interior features on the Boss 351 include vinyl high-back bucket seats and instrumentation group that includes tachometer, trip odometer and gauge for oil pressure, ampere output and engine temperature.

INSIDE AND OUT, the Boss 351 is ready for action. Standard F60x15 bias-ply, raised letter BSW tires come mounted on seven-inch chrome-plated (trim ring-hub caps). A space-saver spare tire provides extra room in the trunk. For efficient stopping power, floating-caliper power front disc brakes are standard.

Optional equipment includes power side windows, AM-FM stereo radio, rear deck spoiler, and fold-down rear seat.

The heart of this powerful new Mustang is a high-performance version of the 351-4V "Cleveland" engine introduced last year and since proven a reliable, tough performance engine. The Boss powerplant generates 330 horsepower at 5,400 revolutions per minute and has a maximum torque of 370 pound-feet at 4,000 r.p.m.

The Lighter Side

(Continued from Page 2)

lease from the Spring Air Mattress Co., the study shows that men who habitually sleep more than nine hours a night tend to be introverted, passive and mildly depressed. But those who get along with six hours of sleep or less are generally "efficient, hard-working and achievement oriented."

Hypothesis: If I cut three hours off my customary sack time, I would soon be out in front with the achievers. Question: Should I stay up three hours later or get up three hours earlier? That was not a decision to be made hastily. Decided to sleep on it. It might appear here that I was being irresolute. Not so. I was merely acting in accordance with another news release from the self-same mattress company.

When a man dealing with a problem elects to "sleep on it," it says, "there's every possibility that he may literally dream up a solution." Decides the case of inventor Elias Howe.

Howe got the idea for a sewing machine needle while dreaming he was "about to be killed by a tribe of savages wielding spears with eye-shaped holes in their tips." Went to bed at usual hour and dreamed I was about to be killed by members of my wife's sewing club.

Awoke the next morning after less than six hours sleep. Felt efficient, hard-working and achievement oriented. Great feeling!

Used the extra time inventing things. Invented a spear with hole in tip. Then invented cotton gin and steamboat. Was just getting into swing of achievement when wife woke up.

Said to wife, "Do you notice anything different about me this morning?" "Yeah. You look more bleary-eyed than usual." Began feeling introverted, passive and mildly depressed again. Took short, three-hour nap. Still felt introverted, passive and mildly depressed, but eyes no longer bloodshot.

L.B. Chamber Notes

The four Long Beach councilmen named in recall action will participate in a panel discussion before members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the latter's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club. Moderator will be Dick Wilson.

What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH

"People, Places and Things" will be the subject discussed by Jack Smith, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's community relations representative, when he appears before the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:15 a.m., Tuesday at the Queen's Cafeteria.

Smith is famous as the "man with the smile in his voice." He sang with the Phil Harris band, on the Prudential Family Hour show and starred on the Hit Parade. He also appeared on the Eddie Cantor and Rudy Vallee shows.

As a television performer, Smith became popular through many guest appearances as well as host of his own shows — "You Asked For It," "Welcome Traveler," and most recently, "American West."

Retire in comfort at Seal Beach Leisure World

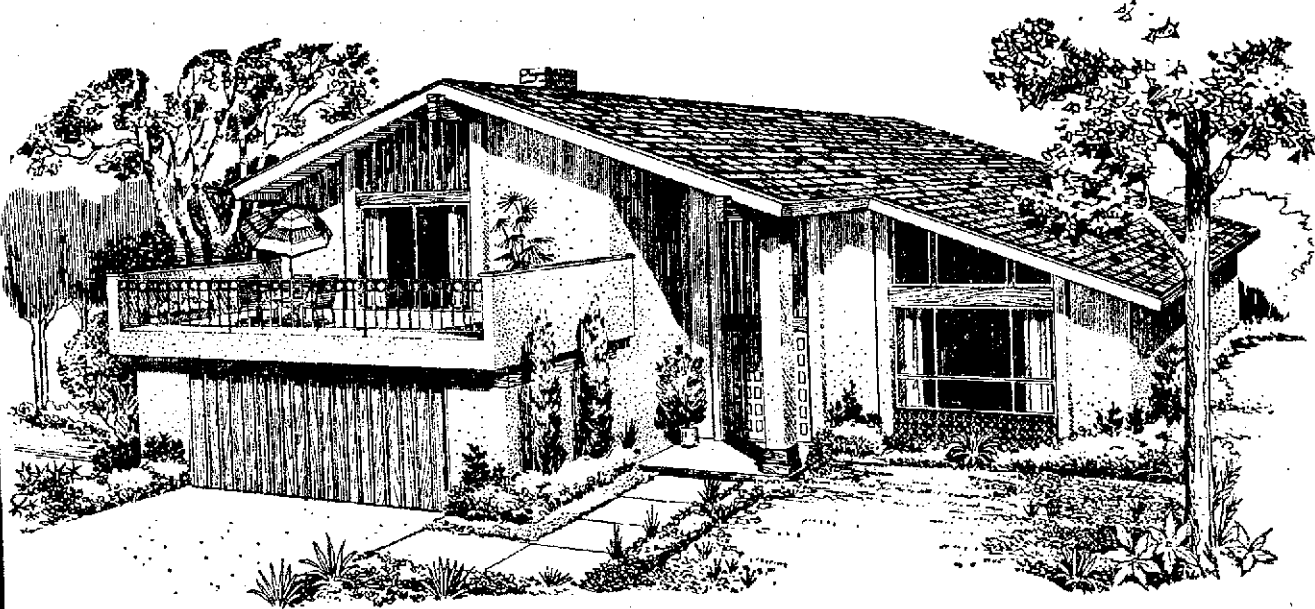


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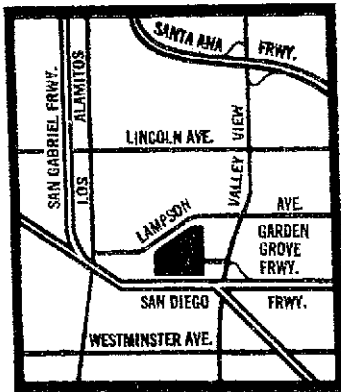
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You owe it to yourself. See firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and a better investment for tomorrow.

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring, luxurious shag carpeting, block wall fencing and continuous clean ovens.

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From \$33,950 to \$43,450



Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Valley View to College Park.



COLLEGE PARK

AT CANYON LAKE

This Island's for Sale

CORONA — Corona Land Company has an island for sale in Canyon Lake, the fastest growing private family recreation development in Southern California, D. E. Serafini, president of the company, announced.

The lake's four-acre Treasure Island will be sold as a package, complete with a bridge to the mainland, paved roads, water facilities and sewerage, for \$315,000, said Serafini.

"The island is ideal for condominium-type homes or sub-division and retail sale of ultra exclusive lots to buyers who want waterfront property and the tropical atmosphere of private island living," Serafini said.

SERAFINI pointed out that since Canyon Lake's inception a little more than two years ago as a 2,017-acre watersports-oriented private development, located 20 miles southeast of Corona in the scenic Perris Valley, 4,547 lots have been sold for nearly \$42 million.

"That, alone, attests to the success and popularity of Canyon Lake. Moreover, there are very few lots left for sale," he declared.

The \$75,000 two-lane

bridge is nearing completion. It spans 102 feet from abutment to abutment and is 24 feet wide, with an elevation of about 14 feet. A circular road is being graded on the island and water facilities and a sewage system are now being installed.

TREASURE Island buyers will have a 383-acre lake with year-around watersports and some of the best warm water fishing in Southern California.

The lake has 14.9 miles of shoreline, with many coves and inlets where blue channel catfish, largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill perch can be taken. Canyon Lake has everything for outdoors fun and recreation, including an equestrian center where horses may be boarded or ridden on the miles of trails.

In addition, there is the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge for the exclusive use of property owners.

THE LODGE has a huge Z-shaped swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation

rooms and excellent cuisine. It is the property owners recreation and information center, and the scene of haus, parties and dances.

Canyon Lake also has

three white sand beaches for swimming and sunbathing, as well as picnic areas, two marinas and an 18-hole golf course that is rapidly maturing into one of the best in the area.

CORONA LAND CO. president D. E. Serafini (left) and secretary-treasurer John Tumminia check progress of \$75,000 bridge linking Canyon Lake's Treasure Island with mainland.



Santa Due Dec. 12 at Larwin 'Towns'

Santa Claus will be trading in his traditional sleigh next week to take part in the Larwin Company's annual "Santa's Holiday Happening" on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Replacing Rudolph the Red-Nosed will be a shiny helicopter, loaded with Santa, his two helpers and favors for thousands of Southland youngsters.

It will be a busy day for Santa, with three stops scheduled.

Starting at 9 a.m., Santa will visit the model home complex at Larwin's Greenbrook community in Fountain Valley.

He'll depart at 11, with

an arrival scheduled at Tempo - Cerritos at 11:15 a.m. and at 2 p.m. will be at the Tempo model home complex in Simi Valley.

"THE PUBLIC is invited," said Wes Phillips, marketing coordinator for the Larwin Company, "but we suggest that the youngsters get there early to greet Santa. He had more than 5,000 visitors last year."

Greenbrook-Fountain Valley may be reached by going south on the San Diego Freeway and proceeding south at the Magnolia exit.

The model home complex is on Magnolia, between Ellis and Talbert.

Tempo-Cerritos is located on Artesia Blvd. and may be reached by taking the Artesia Freeway (91) to the Pioneer exit. Go south on Pioneer and turn right on Artesia Blvd.

To reach Tempo-Simi, take the Simi Freeway to the Tapo exit. Proceed south on Tapo, turn right on Cochran and left at Sequoia.



NAMED

Marianne Oprian, Long Beach, is new assistant marketing officer at Bank of America's National Division at Los Angeles headquarters. She joined bank last March.

MEET MONDAY

The Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will have a "backstage" tour of Disneyland Dec. 7. The accountants and their guests, will receive a guided tour of the background activities at the Magic Kingdom "with special emphasis on how Mickey Mouse makes an accounting."

Appraisers to

Meet Wednesday

Long Beach Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold its Christmas party Wednesday at Golden Sails Restaurant.

Speaker will be "Smiling Jack Smith" of radio and TV who will discuss "People, Places and Things."

WESTERN UNION
LA LINDA TELEGRAM

PARTY-GRAM

— 21 A NLPDB FAX FV —

LLRTV-005 PTY112270 FNTN VLY

VETERANS . . . CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GI HOME LOAN BENEFITS EXTENSION. JOIN US FOR DESSERT, COFFEE AND LIGHT REFRESHMENTS AT LA LINDA HOMES SUNDAY, DEC. 6th FROM 11 A.M. till 6 P.M. TO HELP CELEBRATE YOUR ELIGIBILITY EXTENSION AND THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR 2ND UNIT OF LUXURY HOMES. THIS NEWS MEANS YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR LA LINDA'S \$1.00 VETERANS PROGRAM. JUST \$1.00 MOVES YOU IN. NO OTHER COSTS. FHA BUYERS! JUST A LOW-LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

NON-VETERANS . . . YOU ARE ALSO INVITED TO JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY FROM 11-AM. COME AND SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY WITH US.

TRICON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

LUXURIOUS LIQUIDATION . . . CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — ONLY 5 LEFT!!
ASK ABOUT OUR \$1000.00 DISCOUNT PLAN!

in FOUNTAIN VALLEY

GRAND OPENING 2ND UNIT

REFRESHMENT PARTY SUN., DEC. 6th, 11 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. EVERYONE'S INVITED.

THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN THE ENTIRE BEACH AREA, LA LINDA HOMES ARE COMPLETELY FAMILY-READY AND INCLUDE CARPETING, DRAPERIES THRU-OUT, FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS, REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING AND CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS. THE ABOVE EXTRAS PRACTICALLY ELIMINATE YOUR AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS. LA LINDA HOMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. SOME HOMES FROM

FROM \$29,950*

VA-PHA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS




FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK
LIVE ADJACENT TO FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK IN BEACH-CLOSE FOUNTAIN VALLEY. AN 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE IS NOW OPEN. AN HISTORIC VILLAGE, CHILDREN'S ZOO, 3-ACRE LAKE, HIKING TRAILS, TOT LOTS AND PICNIC AREAS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IMAGINE HOW YOUR HOME WILL INCREASE IN VALUE WHEN YOU LIVE ADJACENT TO FAMOUS MILE SQUARE PARK.

*SALES PRICE \$29,950; 354 SQ. FT. 1.5 BDR., 1.5 BATH, 1.5 CAR. AT AN A.P.R. OF 8 1/2%.

La Linda

HOMES PARK SERIES

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

WALKER & LEE—SALES COUNSELORS PHONE (714) 839-2580

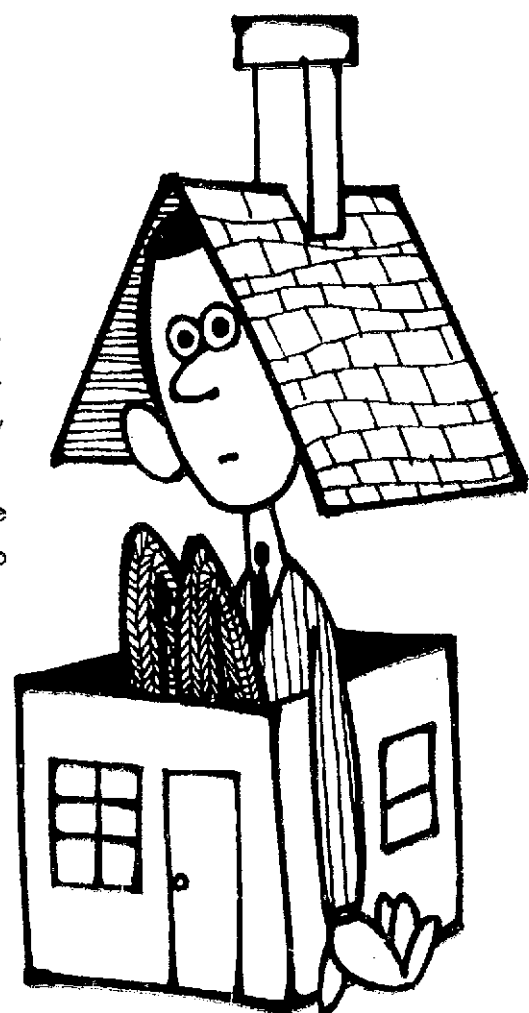
Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now. But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting. And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date. So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.



LUMINOUS CEILING . . . At Casa Del Amo

IN CERRITOS

Veterans Buy at Casa Del Amo

Veterans have become the best customers of Robert Solomon and his Casa Del Amo new home development in Cerritos, according to the SIR Development Co. principal.

Twenty-two homes, valued at more than \$700,000, have been sold under the home loan program during the past five weeks, Solomon said.

He attributes this sales pace to two factors: his own program that allows vets to move in with a one dollar down payment and the recently signed bill that extends the VA claim period for World War II and Korean conflict veterans.

LOCATED across from an 82-acre park on Bloomfield Avenue, one block

north of Del Amo Boulevard, Casa Del Amo is a private-walled community of three and four-bedroom single-family homes, priced from \$28,990.

Four models, decorated by Saddleback Interiors, are displayed by Walker & Lee Real Estate sales counselors. Twelve different elevation designs are being offered.

SIR Development Co., which guarantees its homes for a year, will build a total of 192 homes in the Cerritos subdivision.

Included in the purchase price at Casa Del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble-topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

L & G Opens

A new experience in convenience shopping awaits Tustin sports enthusiasts at the new L & G Sporting Goods Store, 13274 Newport Ave., Tustin.

The third such facility to open in this area since September, L & G stores, are complete sporting goods stores and might more appropriately be called the "department

stores" of sports equipment.

A complete department is devoted to each type of sport. There, the customer finds in-depth selections of related items, ranging from the simplest basics, geared to the beginner's need, to the most sophisticated equipment and accessories for the "pro" and the expert.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, A. E. Gibson, says the early recognition of the great potential offered by containerization and the rapidly with which the competitive ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles moved to develop container facilities is a tribute to the imaginative leadership of both ports.

The government official, who also serves the dual role as Maritime Administrator, added:

"All too often, some segments of our maritime industry have failed to anticipate evolving trends and attendant opportunities in the highly competitive world of commercial shipping. This clearly has not been the case here."

He noted the Southern California ports are among three in the country to provide the deep-draft channels required to handle the supersized tankers and bulk carriers currently providing the most economical transportation costs.

Gibson made his observations during a recent meeting of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Propeller Club aboard the Princess Louise Floating Restaurant permanently moored on Terminal Island.

LOS ANGELES AREA CHAMBER of Commerce has opposed senate passage of the highly controversial Foreign Trade Bill which would, among other things, put a quota on imported man-made textiles and shoes.

Backers of the bill have tacked it onto the bottom of a bill intended to increase Social Security payments.

What has foreign trade to do with aid to the retired?

Nothing!

The bill's proponents tacked it onto the Social Security Bill to embarrass President Nixon. If the president elected to veto the Foreign Trade Bill he would also have to veto the Social Security Bill — a politically unpopular move.

IN-PORTANT PEOPLE: Harold J. Romain, a native of Long Beach and former general sales manager for American President Lines, has been appointed chief, Office of Market Development, Western Region for the Maritime Administration.

While with APL he was responsible for developing the sales and marketing techniques successfully used by the company in its first Trans-Pacific container service. He will headquarter in San Francisco.

Also announced was the appointment of Thomas J. Maleady as market development representative for the Southern California area.

He was formerly with States Steamship Company where he held the position of general sales coordinator.

Bill Kuni Opens Amigos Realty

Amigos Realty, a new company serving the Long Beach and Orange County area, opened this week at 12435 Valley View, Garden Grove, in the recently completed Valley View-Lampoon Shopping Center.

Owner is Bill Kuni, Realtor, who will be employing broker.

Kuni, a member of the Long Beach and West Orange County realty boards, has been selling real estate since 1960.

He formerly was office manager for one of the largest real estate firms in Long Beach.

KUNI is optimistic real estate growth this decade will surpass that of the "Soaring Sixties," and is gearing accordingly. His office has openings for full-time personnel.

Kuni, 39, resides at 12651 Davenport Road in Los Alamitos, and has two teenage sons. He was born and raised in Montana, and was graduated with honors from the University of



BILL KUNI
Montana with a degree in business administration.

Ashwill-Burke Opens Office in Los Angeles

Ashwill-Burke & Co., Inc., Garden Grove industrial real estate broker, has opened its second Southern California office — in Los Angeles. William B. Burke, president, announced.

He said Norman Bruce Ashwill has been appointed executive vice president to head the office.

The Los Angeles office will service all Greater Los Angeles industrial areas. Burke said that the need for expansion was indicated by the increasing industrial real estate business developing in this area.

In addition to industrial property sales and leasing on behalf of its industrial clients, the Los Angeles office will also specialize in the sale of Southland industrial property investments to investor clients, Burke said.

Most homes have bedrooms upstairs.

We've got a football field, too.

That's our way of telling you this one is big.

Our Spacemaker has five bedrooms. We put two of them upstairs. With a library.

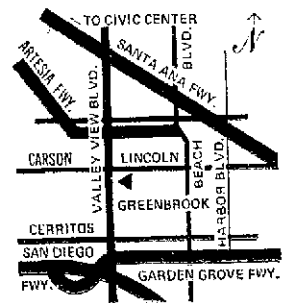
Plus enough Spacemaker expandable space to field a punt: (At Fountain Valley our decorator actually put in a football field.)

You can use the extra room any way you want to. Now. Or later. Point is the space is there when you need it.

The Spacemaker is just one of the new Greenbrook spectaculars. See them all. Today.

5% down - Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$30,990. Cash down payment, \$1,550. Balance to be financed, \$29,440. 1st Trust Deed for 29½ years, \$24,700 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$182.04 at 8½% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 15 years, \$4,740 paid in 180 monthly payments of \$45.88 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate.

NO BALLOON PAYMENT.



CYPRESS
From \$30,990.

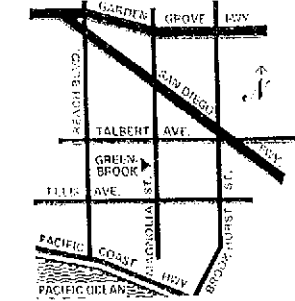
Models for Sale. Special close-out prices. Excellent financing.

Directions: Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south.



NORTH-CERRITOS
From \$30,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Freeway (605) to Artesia Freeway (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



FOUNTAIN VALLEY
From \$30,990.

Directions: San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Magnolia St., south to models. Or Pacific Coast Hwy. to Beach Blvd. north to Ellis Ave., right to Magnolia, north.



AVAILABLE TODAY. NEW GREATLY REDUCED FHA/VA ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES.

S & S LARGEST DEVELOPMENT Final Units Selling at Golden West

The final unit of 34 homes has been released for sale at Golden West, marking the completion of one of S & S Construction's largest developments.

Open in 1967 in Westminster, S & S projected a community of 306 homes. As the expanding community enjoyed a rapid sales pace, the projected total increased to 363 homes.

Today, the total homes released for sale stands at 780.

Present sales are being made for the original sales complex at 7233 Rockmont Ave. in Westminster and construction now is going on in Huntington Beach.

The development will go into its closeout phase early in 1971.

Golden West's location near recreational and educational facilities was a major factor in its growth.

In addition to its location "next door" to Golden West College, a two-acre park located within Golden West was donated to the city of Westminster by

S & S Construction, along with \$40,000 for improvements and park equipment.

S & S is also the developer of a massive shopping center on 15 acres at Golden West and McFadden begun in late 1968.

ALSO IN 1968, S & S was presented with a Homeowner's Association award from Golden West residents for excellence in quality construction and community improvement.

Six varied models in the community offer exciting and innovative single and multi-level plans with the appearance of custom-built homes; three to six bedrooms are available as well as 18 different exterior elevations.

All plans offer living rooms with custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, kitchen nooks and family rooms.

ONE OF the more popular models, the "Mission Capistrano," offers a mul-

titude of variation to suit every need.

On the first level, the family room extends over half the width of the house and includes a large, optional wet bar for entertaining.

The second level boasts a large living room, and a den with double-door entry which is convertible to a fifth bedroom. The third level is a "quiet zone" including three bedrooms. The master suite offers a complete bath and walk-in closet.

Homes at Golden West are priced from \$36,950.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Boulevard and turn south to the models.



LUXURIOUSLY DECORATED ROOM... At Golden West

Lower Interest at Casa Bonita

Casa Bonita Homes in Cerritos are offering qualified veterans 7 1/2 per cent annual rate, no down, on selected lots.

Builders Henry and Myron Reichert report this substantial savings in financing has been an important factor in the steady sales pace at Casa Bonita.

World War II vets may now be eligible, they added.

There is a good choice of plans, single and two-story, ranging from three to six bedrooms, two and three baths. Living rooms with outdoor access are separated from living and dining areas. Garden kitchens have built-in range, double ovens, dish-

washer and disposer. Service area in garage has gas and electric outlets for laundry equipment, with inside entry from hall or kitchen.

CUSTOM features include carpeting in living room, dining room, master bedroom and hallways. Decorator lighting fixtures and mirrors, deluxe cultured marble pullmans in baths and powder rooms are also included.

The master suite has ample space for king-sized furniture.

Some models feature an upstairs study gallery or music room.

Entrance is on Artesia, east of 605 Freeway, between Studebaker and Gridley. Furnished models are open every day.

McCoy's Markets Number 23— And Growing

(Continued from Page 1)

department business, at then 631 American Ave., Long Beach.

Soon he opened a produce outlet in a store at St. Louis Avenue and Anaheim Street, then — in 1932 — bought another, this at Sixth Street and Pine Avenue.

The great quake of '33 leveled two of his stores, but he remained in business until the depression forced him to close in 1934.

WITHIN the next few months, Saul was given a chain market produce department managership and his entrance into the world of chain store merchandising was swift — and demanding.

While managing the produce department at the Best Buy Market (on Florence near Compton Boulevard), Joe found in the store manager — Isidor Part — a man who appreciated his talent. They got along well.

When that market was sold, in 1947, Saul and Part huddled, came up with the purchase of the old Swenson's Market, in the 5200 block of Long Beach Boulevard.

It began a partnership — without formal documents — that has lasted 23 years.

"What can we call our market?" the partners asked.

Later, as they drove past a theater, they saw a movie marquee featuring Mickey Rooney in "Kid McCoy." It rang a bell. They decided their market, if it were the "real McCoy" to its customers, would succeed.

It did.

THREE more McCoy's Markets were opened in 1948, one in 1949, three in 1951, one each in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1957; two in 1960, another in 1961 and again in 1962, three in 1965, two in 1966 and another — the 23rd — this year.

This last one is the only outlet in the chain not bearing the McCoy name.

Because it is a department within the Crown Discount Store in Gardena, the partners chose to name it Cal-Fed.

Both men shy away from the use of the word "discount." The word, they agree, carries no real meaning among stores that for years have strived to provide low prices to customers.

New equipment is arriving daily for the Cal-Fed operation, and grand opening is scheduled Thursday.

Helping the partners in their fast-growing complex of stores, stretching from Long Beach to Whittier, is General Manager Jim Butler.

Joe's son Davis is in the produce department at the

Downey store; son Jerry is "deli" supervisor and assistant buyer out of the new headquarters.

A brother, Herman, is a "deli" buyer and produce supervisor for all of the stores.

McCoy's Markets outlook for the next decade?

"We are acquiring another shopping center, in West Covina, and will open a store there in February, 1971," Saul said. "And there are five more stores — in the works."

Be that as it may, Saul's delight is moving among the freshly-trucked-in produce in Los Angeles' pre-dawn hours.

Fifty-three years ago, he was buying a dollar's worth of produce.

Today, and every market day, Saul is buying \$18,000 worth — and loving it.

Chick Sales Building in Compton

Tri-Cor. of Long Beach, has begun construction of the first phase of a major building program for Chick Sales Plating Co. at 1004 N. Tamarind St., Compton.

The initial contract involves construction of new offices and expansion of plating facilities that will add 3,000 square feet to the plant. Work will include installation of larger tank systems and semi-automation equipment.

"We will erect the new building over existing structures to minimize delays, and allow Chick Sales Plating to continue operations without costly interruptions," declared Tri-Cor president Bob Slatton.

ENGINEERING for the project is being provided by Tri-Cor.

Slatton said the initial contract to Tri-Cor includes the erection of walls and roof for the new building. Office partitioning and interior mechanical construction will be accomplished under another contract.

Chick Sales Plating, which has been engaged in the electro-plating business at its present site since 1950, serves local wire and metal stamping manufacturers.

Retiring Loans

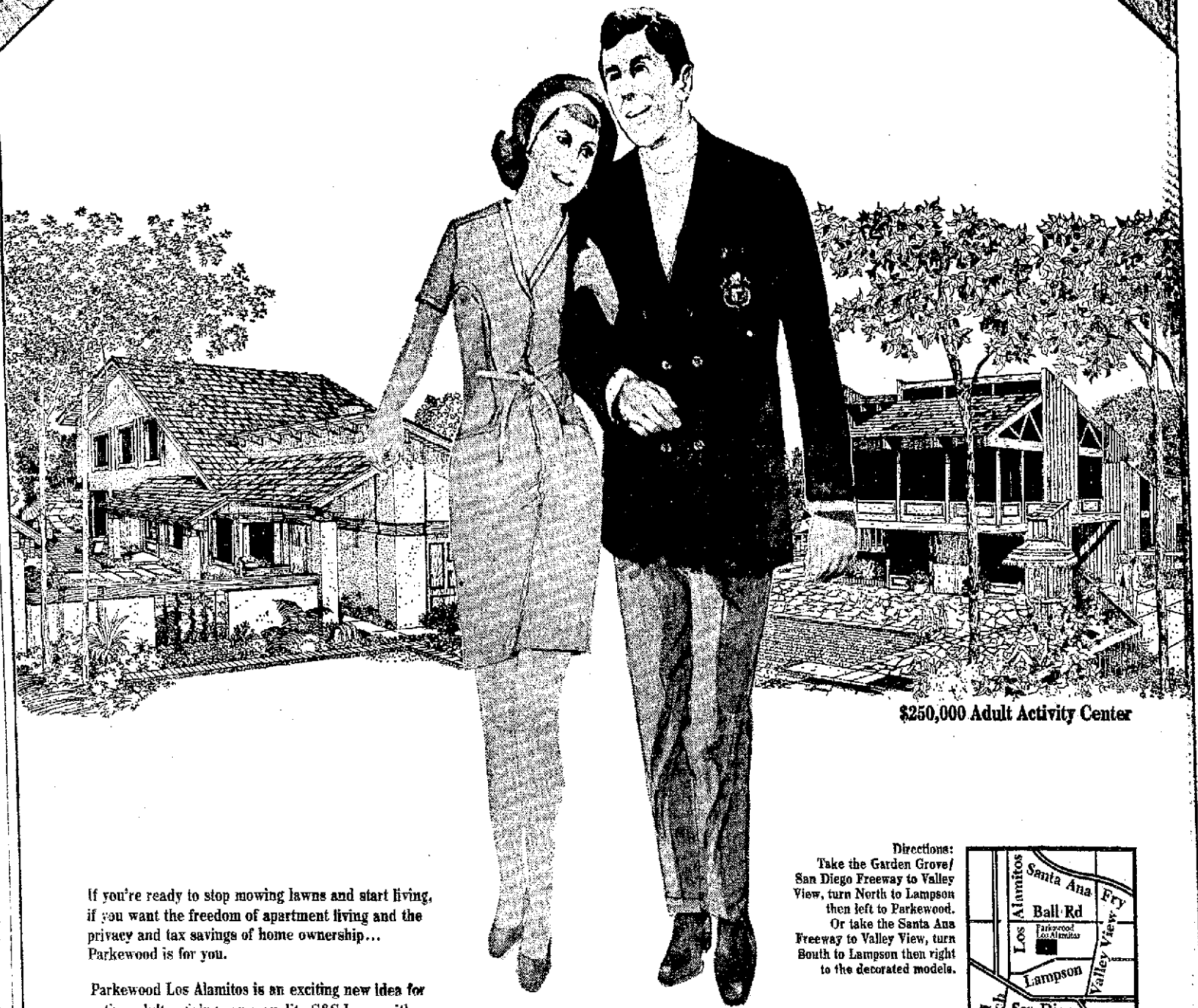
RED BANK, N.J. (UPI)

Electronic Assistance Corp. has arranged to borrow \$6.4 million from Prudential Insurance Co. of America. Proceeds will be used to retire short term loans.

WELCOME TO PARKEWOOD

A NEW CONCEPT IN CAREFREE LIVING FOR ACTIVE ADULTS!

FIRST COMMUNITY OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA!

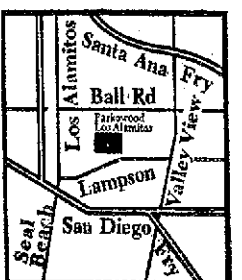


If you're ready to stop mowing lawns and start living, if you want the freedom of apartment living and the privacy and tax savings of home ownership... Parkewood is for you.

Parkewood Los Alamitos is an exciting new idea for active adults, giving you a quality S&S home with GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT, over 3-1/2 acres of parks and greenbelt area, and a \$250,000 Adult Activity Center with swimming pool and sauna baths.

Home prices begin at \$27,490. for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbeque at the clubhouse.

Directions:
Take the Garden Grove/
San Diego Freeway to Valley
View, turn North to Lampson
then left to Parkewood.
Or take the Santa Ana
Freeway to Valley View, turn
South to Lampson then right
to the decorated models.



PARKEWOOD LOS ALAMITOS

Phone: (714) 821-5090 (213) 431-4514

Tempo-Cypress Opens Two New Model Homes

Two new model homes offering buyers a wider selection of innovative style and design are now open at the Larwin Company's Tempo community in Cypress.

"We've opened two new model homes at Tempo-Cypress to give home buyers an even greater selection," stated Monty Polson, manager of program merchandising for the Larwin Com-

pany. "The prospective buyer now has a larger choice of exteriors, floor plans, and amenities." Tempo is designed for young, growing families, featuring homes to grow into, priced from \$25,750, with FHA, VA, and conventional financing available.

Financing also includes Larwin's Exclusive "GPO-36" plan, designed

to reduce monthly payments during the first 36 months of ownership by allowing buyers to "put-off" a substantial portion of the monthly payments and amortizing the balance over an extended period of time.

TEMPO offers buyers more value than comparably priced homes in this area," said Chuck Dreyer,

Tempo-Cypress sales manager. "One of our most popular models is the Space-master 1, which is available with up to seven bedrooms. A large upstairs rumpus room is left unfinished so that it can fit the family's needs, with a variety of optional floor plans featuring additional bedrooms.

"The Spacemaster 1 is

priced from \$31,490, including carpeting, drapes, fencing, and front yard," Dreyer added. "Six other models with 32 different elevations are now on display. The community is located conveniently close to schools, shopping centers, and a wide range of recreational facilities."

TEMPO HOMES include such distinctive Larwin features as Garden View kitchens and family rooms, volumetric ceilings, covered entries, custom-finished cabinetry, and huge master bedroom suites.

Tempo-Cypress can be reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway or Artesia Blvd. to Valley View and proceeding south to the models. From the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways go east to the Valley View exit and proceed north one mile to models.

The Larwin Company is the single and multi-family housing producer and recreation land developer for The Larwin Group.



INNOVATIVE STYLE DESIGN... At Tempo-Cypress

BOOK REVIEW

Industrialist-Writer Sees Basic Cure

CONTAX PLAN, by Robert S. Morrison, privately printed, \$4.95.

Industrialist Morrison has a detailed formula for a basic cure for inflation and he puts it out for all to see in his new book, available at book stores or at Box 675, Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

The "plan" is based on several beliefs:

1. Country should be run consciously for the

benefit of consumers and taxpayers and not for the benefit of special groups.

2. Potential output of goods and services is far greater than the present output.

3. Everyone should be provided with equal opportunities.

4. The U.S. should make sacrifices and commitments to continue as the most powerful country in the world.

5. No one in private industry should be guaranteed a profit, unless public safety or health makes it desirable.

6. Government, at all levels, is the "servant of the people."

7. Prices, except those in currently regulated industries, should be set by law of supply and demand.

CONTAX (consumers-taxpayers) is a drastic

proposal with far-reaching economic, political and social implications.

Morrison does not hesitate to offend. He does not think his plan complete — but seeks to enlist the nation's best minds in making his plan a practical blueprint for economic change.

It makes thoughtful reading. — Robert Beckman.

\$995

MOVES YOU IN

Great new easy terms—lowest interest rates anywhere! Select this week from three locations... a home to suit your needs and your pocketbook! Immediate occupancy.

\$995 means you move right in... monthly payments calculated at 6 1/2% annual interest on principal. You have option to purchase at any time during 36 months.

6 1/2%

Annual Percentage Rate

VETS

NO DOWN

7 1/2

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

ON SELECTED LOTS AT...

WORLD WAR TWO VETS, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE!

CASA BONITA

\$28,950 to \$35,750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF SOME MODELS

Typical VA sale: Cash price \$34,950... \$0 Down Payment. Costs and Impounds only. Unpaid Balance of \$34,950 in 36 equal payments of \$245. P. & I. 7 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate.

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN, NYLON CARPETING, FENCED REAR YARD, PLANS UP TO 2258 SQ. FT., FRONT LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS, CONCRETE DRIVES AND SHAKE ROOFS, PLUS MANY EXTRA FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST!

Built by REICHERT & SON in venture with U.S. FINANCIAL

ARTESIA FREEWAY

ARTESIA BLVD.

SHIPPING CENTER

SOUTH ST.

GRIDLEY RD.

PIONEER BLVD.

DEL AMO BLVD.

WOODRUFF AVE.

BELLFLOWER BLVD.

(213) 860-2568

Private Road Estates

La Palma

From \$31,500

Big, custom-like 2 story homes in choice of 3, 4, or 5 bedroom plans. Dramatic ceilings, built-in kitchens, family rooms, wall-to-wall carpet, front landscape and sprinklers. Ready for occupancy in this walled community — so close to everything!

Example: Price \$33,350
\$995 Moves You In
Total Monthly Payment \$285.00
(Buyer has option to purchase at any time during 36 months.)

Take the 605 Freeway to the Del Amo off-ramp. Follow Del Amo (La Palma) just past Bloomfield to the models. Or from Highway 39... travel West on La Palma to the model homes.

HACIENDA ANAHEIM

From \$26,150 to \$29,950

3-4 bedrooms, 1-2 story. Built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpet, front landscaping and sprinklers. Smart, Mediterranean styling. Immediate occupancy on all plans.

Example: Price \$26,150
\$995 Moves You In
Total Monthly Payment \$236.00
(Buyer has option to purchase at any time during 36 months.)

Take the Newport Freeway to the Lincoln off-ramp in Anaheim. Turn back under the Freeway on Lincoln to Tustin Ave. and go right on Tustin to the Riverside bridge. From Anaheim or Los Angeles, turn off the Riverside Freeway at JEFFERSON. Take Jefferson (right) to Riverside and cross over the Freeway on the bridge to models.

GREEN VALLEY TOWNE HOUSES

From \$23,500

Smart, Spanish styled 2-story townhouse homes in the private community of Green Valley. 3-4 bedrooms, built-in kitchens, large private patios. Walking distance to school, shops, private park, club house and putting green. In Fountain Valley... 3 miles from the sea!

Example: Price \$23,000
\$995 Moves You In
Total Monthly Payment \$219.00
(Buyer has option to purchase at any time during 36 months.)

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Warner off-ramp in Fountain Valley. Follow Warner East past Brookhurst to the entry across from the New Mile Square Public Golf Course. Follow the entry street to the sales office.
These townhouse homes have been previously occupied.

George M. Holstein & Sons

AT LA LINDA HOMES

Dessert Party Slated for Veterans

A dessert party for veterans has been rescheduled at La Linda Homes in Fountain Valley Sunday after heavy rains forced cancellation of the party last weekend.

The dessert party for vets will be held in the model home area from noon to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served to the general public all day at the Fountain Valley homesite.

A special program of move-in costs is available to all qualified veterans who want to purchase a La Linda Home across the street from a park site of 300 acres.

This plan allows vets to buy a home for only a \$1 down payment. No other costs, including impounds and closing costs, are required. Homebuyers using FHA financing have only to pay for the closing costs, the builders say.

La Linda's principals, Richard Hall and Robert Main are members of the Professional Builders Guild.

Getz Firm Represents Cal-Fed

Gordon Getz, president of George Getz and Son, Inc., this week announced his firm has been appointed by California Federal Savings and Loan Association as exclusive loan representative for the Torrance-Carson area of Los Angeles County.

Cal-Fed is one of the largest federally chartered Savings and Loan Associations in the nation and has assets totalling over 1.6 billion dollars.

The Getz firm, which has two offices will be responsible for real estate loans on existing homes and on properties of two through seven units.

It will be responsible for new loans on sales and refinanced loans to new borrowers as well as increase loans to existing Cal-Fed borrowers.

Getz started in the real estate loan business while attending California State College at Long Beach.

After graduation, he continued post-graduate studies at UCLA and has completed courses in real estate appraising, law and management.

Getz has been a licensed real estate broker since 1967.

THE NEW La Linda community on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue, offers single, two-story and tri-level designs ranging in price from \$31,950.

La Linda has four model homes open daily with plans of three, four and five bedrooms, two or three baths and two and three-car garages.

Included in the homes are drapes, double entry doors, fireplaces, carpeting, paneled family room walls, formal dining rooms, private bath suites for all master bedrooms,

Oil Discovered
VENTURA (UPI) — Morris Oil Co. has reported new oil discoveries in Morrill County, Neb. and Fremont County, Wyo. The Nebraska well is in the Denver-Julesburg area. Flow results were not revealed. The Wyoming well is in an extension of the Pilot Butte field and produced 30 degree gravity oil from the phosphoria formation at about 6,400 feet.

Disputed Taxes
MIAMI (UPI) — Keller Industries, Inc., said the Internal Revenue Service is examining the company's tax returns for 1965 and 1968 and has reported disputed items which, if resolved in favor of the government, could substantially affect the company's financial results.



PRICES RANGE FROM \$31,950... Among La Linda Homes

REC Sets Szurlic Talk

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton, will hear a talk by Stan Szurlic, chief title officer of First California Title Company.

His topic: "Good and Bad Titles."

Gets Contract

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Zurn Industries, Inc., said its engineering division has obtained contracts totaling \$25.3 million from the California Department of Water Resources for designing and building aqueducts, a dam and a reservoir to transport water from Northern to Southern California.

NO SHEETS ON THE WINDOWS.



PROMOTED
Stephen Conley, 33, Long Beach, has been promoted to vice president-computer services, Long Beach Division of McDonnell Douglas Automation Company. He joined Douglas in 1962.



CHOICE
J. L. Michel (above) has been promoted to assistant regional manager of Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group's Orange County area, according to Regional Manager Alan Clark.

Valley Park Buyers Give Four Reasons

Approximately 75 per cent of the new homebuyers at Valley Park in Fountain Valley are not Orange County residents and they have purchased their new homes for four principal reasons, according to a recent sales survey of the four-unit community.

"Most of our homebuyers have moved here from Long Beach, Inglewood, Compton and other Los Angeles communities," says Chuck Sandberg of the Harville Development Co., builders.

He listed freeway access, the "good neighbor" population of the county, smog-free atmosphere and the proximity of Mile Square Park as the top four reasons given by new Valley Park homeowners for buying in Fountain Valley.

Access to the Santa Ana, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways is available in from two to five minutes; the "hometown friendliness" is an asset difficult to obtain in Los Angeles; the smog/no-

smog ratio in Orange County supersedes that of Los Angeles; and recreational activities for the whole family are available within the steps it takes to cross a street.

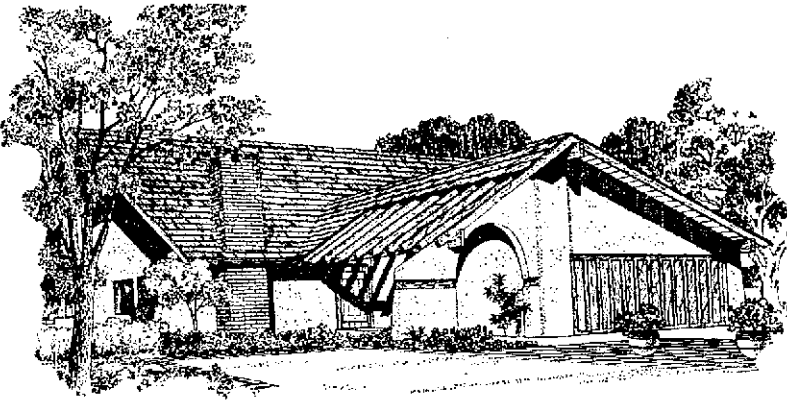
THE ONE and two-story Valley Park Homes are located at Brookhurst Street and Heil Avenue. They are offered in four livable floor plans and feature 17 contemporary exterior designs. Prices range from \$28,950 to \$33,500.

Included in the purchase price are concrete driveways, top-of-the-line appliances, lifetime copper plumbing, full rear-yard fencing, two or three-car garages, all-electric kitchens, service porches and other above-average features.

To reach Valley Park Homes in Fountain Valley, take the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeways to Brookhurst and drive south to the models at Heil Avenue; or, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and drive north to the development.

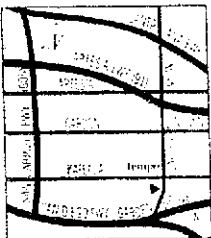
Now you don't have to move in on a reduced FHA/VA Annual Percentage shoe string. We throw in all the extras. Rates are available. Today. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home through Larwin Realty. Come on out. Many big new models to choose from. And when you move in, no sheets on the windows.

Draperies, Carpets. Lawn. Fencing. Along with the best financing you can find. Low 5% down. Monthly payments that read like rent. And. For the first time. New greatly

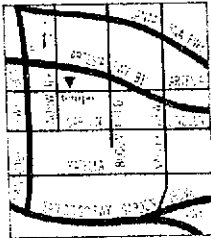


5% down — Conventional Financing. Sales price, \$25,990. Cash down payment, \$1,300. Balance to be financed, \$24,690. 1st Trust Deed for 29 1/2 years, \$20,700 paid in 354 monthly payments of \$152.55 at 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate. 2nd Trust Deed for 15 years, \$3,990 paid in 180 monthly payments of \$38.23 at 8% Annual Percentage Rate. NO BALLOON PAYMENT.

LARWIN'S tempo cypress LARWIN'S tempo cypress



FROM \$25,990.



FROM \$25,990.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy., San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, then north to models.

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.